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*IN USUM VERSIFICATORUM NOSTRATUM*
*CONFLATUS*

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# PREFACE

Those who use this book can do so in more ways than one, but its chief object is to serve as an aid to Latin Verse Composition; for this reason I have refrained from giving references to archaic writers such as Ennius or Lucretius and to Satirists such as Horace or Persius, whose style of versification it is not usual to imitate.

It cannot be denied that there is a very general tendency at the present time to disparage the art of writing Latin verses; I do not propose to argue against this tendency here, except so far as to remark that a decay in the art of writing Latin verses cannot fail to bring about a simultaneous decay in the power of appreciating Latin poetry. A man who has never driven cannot appreciate a good whip; nor can a man who has never climbed anything higher than Primrose Hill appreciate the ice-craft of a Melchior; nor can a man who has never written Latin hexameters appreciate the beauty of Vergil. One need only think of some of the emendations proposed by German scholars to feel the truth of this.

Everyone will admit that one of the chief essentials for Latin composition is to learn to look at the subject on which it is proposed to write from a Latin point of view. To assist in this object is the principal aim of this book. Say one wants to write Latin verses on the subject of "Spring", for instance. Let him read over carefully, not once only, the passages mentioned here under that heading, and any others that may suggest

themselves to him, and thus try to come to think of Spring as a Roman would have thought of it. How does one think of Spring? "The winter is past, the flowers appear on the earth," but he must remember that in Italy this will not be April, but some time nearer January. "The attendant birds crowd round and fill the air with jocund loyalty," but let him remember that the "dear good angel of the Spring, the nightingale," is the female bird and is mourning for her murdered son. "The Earth, which was not dead but slept, unclosed her eyes," but let him remember that there is "Spring for the herb and tree, no Spring for us,"—or rather, let him forget that he has learnt better. The first necessity is to forget. He must throw his imagination back into the first century A.D. and must forget everything that has happened since. He must forget that the earth moves, he must forget that there are more than four elements, he must think of Switzerland as inhabited by devils and of Britain as an inhospitable desert, or he will never write Latin that a Roman of the time of Augustus would have understood.

So much for the state of mind; next, as to materials.

A poet may have a style of his own; but more people write Latin verses than are poets, and for this majority it is of the first importance to have and keep continually before them some one definite model to imitate. There are few people who, if called upon to compose an English Prize Poem, would write one verse in the style of Spenser, and the next in the style of Rudyard Kipling, and yet there are probably fewer who would think it strange to begin a Latin line with a tag from Lucretius and end it with a tag from Claudian. But then Latin is a dead language, so that one cannot murder it, perhaps.

The choice of such a model must depend of course in some measure on the nature of the subject upon which it is proposed to write, but it is perhaps well not to be too greatly influenced by such considerations. Lucilius Iunior (to give him a name) is not necessarily a better model than Vergil for a description of Etna because his account of that volcano is more than fifty times longer. Nor is it perhaps quite superfluous to point out that the model chosen should not be of too pronounced and individual

a nature, or imitation may degenerate into parody. The "style" of Lucan or of Propertius is rarely effective except as used by those poets themselves.

To pass from generalities to particulars.

To the would-be writer of hexameters one name will at once suggest itself. Everyone possesses a Vergil; many people have read some of him; what more natural, then, than to try and imitate the writer who is admittedly the greatest master of the Latin Epic metre? And yet perhaps this very greatness, this very superiority over all his rivals, renders him of little value for purposes of imitation. The charm of Vergil's style is incommunicable; it is like the charm of old coloured glass, no imitation can at all reproduce it. And again, one of his greatest beauties consists in the frequent, at times almost startling changes in his rhythm,—changes necessary in the handling of a long epic and brilliant in the hands of a poet, but hardly called for in the short pieces modern writers usually produce, and dangerously liable with any but a master to result in intolerable harshness. Yes, Vergil is inimitable; how inimitable can only be fully appreciated by those who have studied the productions of his imitators. Scaliger says somewhere, when suggesting for a criminal the worst penalty he can imagine,

> "Hunc neque fabrili lassent ergastula massa,
>   nec rigidas vexent fossa metalla manus;
> lexica contexat."

I should suggest, Make him read Silius Italicus.

A safer, an easier, an altogether better model is Ovid. The charm of his style, the nearest approach to Greek that Latin ever knew, no one will deny; and it was a charm that did not wholly die in the deserts of Scythia. Such works as the Ciris, so Ovidian in feeling if not in language, or the brilliant thoroughly Ovidian Astronomica of Manilius are evidence enough of this. The school of Ovidian poets was shortlived. Brought to perfection already in the reign of Nero, it had soon to give way to the leaden Latin age of Statius; o nunquam data fata longa summis! But the poetry which had inspired Lucan might feel perhaps that its work was done.

The moral seems plain. The imitation of Ovid produced brilliant poets, the imitation of Vergil produced dismal versifiers. And where the Romans failed, it is not very probable that we shall succeed. The verse-writer of to-day, then, cannot do better than model his style on Ovid, and when he can equal Ovid in the manipulation of the hexameter he may begin to regret that he cannot equal Vergil.

And while on this subject it may not be amiss to call attention to two writers of very high merit, who generally receive far less attention than they deserve. The first is Petronius Arbiter, who always in his verses, though often merely mock-heroic, shows the brilliancy and refinement (artistic, if not moral) so characteristic of his strange genius; the second is the Egyptian Claudian, who at times in his Panegyrics rises to a far higher level than those who have not studied his works would ever suspect.

In recommending Ovid as the best model for Elegiacs, I shall probably meet with few dissentients, as the rhythmical eccentricities of Propertius do not constitute his chief beauty, while the remains of the other Elegists of the Augustan Age are in every case too scanty to form the basis of a "style." But a word of explanation may perhaps be necessary for the fact that I have included passages from two Elegiac writers of the sixteenth century, while no such "modern" hexameters have been admitted. The reason for this is that the comparatively very small quantity of classical Elegiac verse in existence rendered it necessary to go somewhat further afield; and as to the two writers in question, it would be a bold man who would deny the claims of Muretus as a Latin stylist, while in Joannes Secundus we have a poet who, had he chosen to make use of the vernacular, would without doubt have taken a high place among the erotic poets of the world.

As for the construction of this work itself, simple references are given to those writers whose poems are included in the Corpus Poetarum Latinorum, a book which is everywhere readily accessible and which every serious student of Latin must of course possess. In preparing the quotations from Manilius, I need hardly say that the Noctes Manilianae of Prof. R. Ellis

were continually before me, though as the passages which I have cited are naturally taken from those parts of the author which are easiest and least obscure, the revolution which that work has made in the text is not so apparent here as would otherwise have been the case; for Petronius I have used the edition of Buecheler, for the Aetna that of Munro, as the best hitherto obtainable; for the other writers quoted I have generally based my text on Wernsdorf's Poetae Latini Minores, supplemented, where possible, from other sources. My own emendations, as is natural in a work of this kind, are few and unimportant; they are printed, where they occur, in italics.

I have only one thing to add. Those who use this book will no doubt make more use of the passages which are quoted in full than of the references; it is a trouble looking up a reference, everyone knows. Bearing this in mind, I have purposely abstained from quoting many passages in themselves interesting, which were, however, owing to peculiarities of prosody and idiom, regular enough under the later Empire, but unadmitted in earlier times, likely to lead careless people astray. But I have not chosen for the sake of the indolent entirely to eliminate such passages, so that I may as well state plainly here that the fact of a passage being cited in these pages does not necessarily mean that a similar passage would pass muster in a schoolboy's exercise, nor that it is elegant or even grammatically correct according to the best canons of style. The author no doubt thought so; how far Asconius would have been likely to agree with him can best be gathered from a study of the chronological table, which has been added for this purpose.

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| VARRO ATACINUS | fl. 80 B.C. | *Bellum Sequanicum*, *Argonautica*, *Chorographia*, etc. |
| C. VALERIUS CATULLUS | 87—54 B.C. | Epithalamia, Elegiæ, etc. |
| P. VERGILIUS MARO | 70—19 B.C. | Eclogæ X, Georgicon Lib. IV, Aeneidos Lib. XII, Catalecta, Culex, Ciris, Moretum, Copa. [1] |
| C. CORNELIUS GALLUS | 69—27 B.C. | *Elegiarum Lib. IV.* [2] |
| ALBIUS TIBULLUS | 59—19 B.C. | Elegiarum Lib. IV. [3] |
| SEX. AURELIUS PROPERTIUS | 49—16 ? [4] B.C. | Elegiarum Lib. IV. |
| P. OVIDIUS NASO | 43 B.C.—17 A.D. | Heroides XIX, Amorum Lib. III, Artis Amatoriæ Lib. III, Remediorum Amoris Liber, *Medicamina Faciei*, *Halieutica*, Epicedion Drusi Caesaris,[5] Nux Elegia,[6] Metamorphoseon Lib. XV, Fastorum Lib. VI, Tristium Lib. V, Epistularum ex Ponto Lib. IV, Ibis. |

[1] These last four are the most important of the many short works attributed to Vergil; they are probably none of them his, though doubtless of sufficiently early date. The Culex is far inferior to the other three.
[2] These are entirely lost. The Elegy that bears the name of Gallus is late, and attributed by some to Maximian.
[3] Only the first two of these are by Tibullus himself. The third is by "Lygdamus"; the fourth is a collection of poems by Sulpicia and others.
[4] He ceased to write about this time, but there seems reason to believe that he did not die till much later.
[5] Probably the work of an Italian of the 15th century.
[6] Probably not by Ovid, though doubtless written in classical times.

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| AULUS SABINUS | fl. 5 B.C. | *Troezen ?, Epistulæ.* [1] |
| GRATIUS FALISCUS | fl. 5 A.D. | Cynegeticon Liber. |
| M. MANILIUS BOETIUS | fl. 15 A.D. | Astronomicon Lib. V. [2] |
| CORNELIUS SEVERUS | fl. 20 A.D. | *Bellum Siculum.* |
| AUCTOR AETNÆ [3] | fl. 50? A.D. | |
| L. ANNAEUS SENECA | ob. 65 A.D. | Tragoediæ, etc. |
| C. PETRONIUS ARBITER | ob. 66 A.D. | *Satyricon Lib. XV.* |
| M. ANNAEUS LUCANUS | 39—65 A.D. | Pharsalia Lib. X. [4] |
| SALEIUS BASSUS | fl. 55 A.D. | Epistula ad Pisonem. [5] |
| L. IUN. MODERATUS COLUMELLA | 5—75 A.D. | De Cultu Hortorum Liber. |
| T. CALPURNIUS SICULUS | fl. 65 ? [6] A.D. | Eclogæ XI. [7] |
| M. VAL. MARTIALIS | 43—105 A.D. | Epigrammatum Lib. XIV. |
| C. VALERIUS FLACCUS | ob. 88 A.D. | Argonauticon Lib. VIII. [8] |
| P. PAPINIUS STATIUS | 61—98 A.D. | Silvarum Lib. V, Thebaidos Lib. XII, Achilleidos Lib. II. |
| C. SILIUS ITALICUS | 24—100 A.D. | De Bello Punico Lib. XVII. |
| D. IUNIUS IUVENALIS | 46—130 ? A.D. | Satiræ XVI. |
| M. AUR. OLYMPIUS NEMESIANUS | fl. 260 A.D. | Cynegeticon Liber, etc. |
| PENTADIUS | fl. 300 ? A.D. | Elegiæ, etc. |
| L. CAELIUS LACTANTIUS FIRMIANUS | ob. 325 A.D. | Christian writer. [9] |
| D. MAGNUS AUSONIUS | circ. 320—400 A.D. | Idyllia, Epigrammata, etc. |
| CL. CLAUDIANUS | fl. 400 A.D. | Panegyrica, etc. |
| CL. RUTILIUS ETRUSCUS | fl. 416 A.D. | Itinerarii Lib. II. [10] |
| PAULINUS NOLANUS | ob. 431 A.D. | Christian writer. |
| MAXIMIANUS ETRUSCUS | fl. 520 A.D. | Elegiæ VI. |
| JOANNES SECUNDUS | 1511—1536 A.D. | Basiorum Liber, etc. |
| M. ANTONIUS MURETUS | 1526—1585 A.D. | Elegiarum Liber, etc. |

[1] The three "Answers" to the Heroides which bear his name and are printed among Ovid's works, date from the Renaissance.
[2] The last book is imperfect.
[3] According to some Lucilius Iunior, a friend of Seneca's.
[4] The last book is imperfect.
[5] Of doubtful authenticity.
[6] Put by other authorities in the reign of Carus.
[7] The last four Eclogues are also ascribed to Nemesian.
[8] The last book is imperfect.
[9] The authorship of the Elegia de Phoenice is doubtful.
[10] The latter book is imperfect.

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ACTOR.

externis tamen aptus erit nunc voce poetis,
nunc tacito gestu; referetque adfectibus ora,
et sua dicendo faciet; solusque per omnes
ibit personas, et turbam reddet in uno;
omnis fortunae vultum per membra reducet,
aequabitque choros gestu, cogetque videre
praesentem Troiam Priamumque ante ora cadentem.

*Manil.* 5. 479-486.

AETHER.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 26-7, 67-71.

AGE.—*Verg. Ecl.* 9. 51-4; *Aen.* 5. 395-6, 415-6, 8. 508-9; *Ov. Met.* 14. 142-153, 15. 226-236; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 12-3.

(coming on) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 66-8.

(honour in) *Calp. Sic.* 8. 43-57.

ALPS.—*Sil. Ital.* 3. 477-499; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 104-8, *B. Get.* 340-358.

(Alpine pass).

Alpibus aereis, ubi Graio nomine pulso
descendunt rupes et se patiuntur adiri,
est locus Herculeis aris sacer. hunc nive dura
claudit hiemps canoque ad sidera vertice tollit.
caelum illinc cecidisse putes: non solis adulti
mansuescit radiis, non verni temporis aura,
sed glacie concreta rigens hiemisque pruinis,
totum ferre potest umeris minitantibus orbem.

*Petron.* cap. 122.

(Army crossing.)

fortior ominibus movit Mavortia signa

Caesar et insolitos gressu prior occupat ausus.
prima quidem glacies et cana vincta pruina
non pugnavit humus mitique horrore quievit.
sed postquam turmae nimbos fregere ligatos
et pavidus quadrupes undarum vincula rupit,
incaluere nives. mox flumina montibus altis
undabant modo nata, sed haec quoque—iussa putares—
stabant, et vincta fluctus stupuere ruina,
et paulo ante lues iam concidenda iacebat.
tum vero male fida prius vestigia lusit
decepitque pedes; pariter turmaeque virique
armaque congesta strue deplorata iacebant.
ecce etiam rigido concussae flamine nubes
exonerabantur, nec rupti turbine venti
derant aut tumida confractum grandine caelum.
ipsae iam nubes ruptae super arma cadebant,
et concreta gelu ponti velut unda ruebat.
victa erat ingenti tellus nive victaque caeli
sidera, victa suis haerentia flumina ripis,
nondum Caesar erat, sed magnam nixus in hastam
horrida securis frangebat gressibus arva,
qualis Caucasea decurrens arduus arce
Amphitryoniades, aut torvo Iuppiter ore,
cum se verticibus magni demisit Olympi
et periturorum disiecit tela gigantum.

*Petron.* cap. 123.

AMAZONS.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 490-3, 11. 648-663; *Sil. Ital.* 2. 77-81; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 601-9; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 62-6.

AMBITION.—*Iuv.* 10. 56-113, 134-187; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 127-130; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 64-6. (various a. of men) *Verg. Georg.* 2. 503-512.

AMBUSH.—*Verg. Aen.* 11. 513-531; *Luc.* 4. 744-9.; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 489-504, 523-6.

ANDROMEDA.

proposita est merces vesano dedere ponto
Andromedan, teneros ut belua manderet artus.
hic hymenaeus erat, solataque publica damna
privatis lacrimis. ornatur victima poenae,
induiturque sinus non haec ad vota paratos,
virginis et vivae rapitur sine funere funus.
ac simul infesti ventum est ad litora ponti
mollia per duras panduntur brachia cautes,
adstrinxere pedes scopulis iniectaque vincla,
et cruce virginea moritura puella pependit.
servatur tamen in poena cultusque pudorque;
supplicia ipsa decent. nivea cervice reclinis
molliter ipsa suae custos est visa figurae.
defluxere sinus umeris fugitque lacertos
vestis et effusi scapulis lusere capilli.
te circum alcyones pennis planxere volantes
fleveruntque tuos miserando carmine casus
et tibi contextas umbram fecere per alas;
ad tua sustinuit fluctus spectacula pontus,
assuetasque sibi defit perfundere ripas,
extulit et liquido Nereis ab aequore vultus
et casus miserata tuos roravit et undas;
ipsa levi flatu refovens pendentia membra
aura per extremas resonavit flebile rupes.

*Manil.* 4. 544-567.

ANEMONE.—*Ov. Met.* 10. 735-9.

ANGER.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 642-4, 12. 101-6; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 241-4; *Cons. Mall. Theod.* 224-7.
(increased by opposition). *Ov. Met.* 3. 566-571.
(lessened by yielding) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 726-9.
(finds itself weapons) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 506-8; *Claud. Ep.* 28.

ANTIPODES.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 249-251.

Austrinis pars est habitabilis oris
sub pedibusque iacet nostris, supraque videtur
ipsa sibi, fallente solo declivia longa,
et pariter surgente via pariterque cadente.
hanc ubi ad occasus nostros sol adspicit ortus,
illic orta dies sopitas excitat urbes
et cum luce refert operum vadimonia terris:
nos in nocte sumus somnosque in membra vocamus.
pontus utrosque suis disiungit et alligat undis.

*Manil.* 1. 238-246.

ANTS.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 379-380; *Aen.* 4. 402-7; *Ov. Met.* 7. 624-6, 655-7.

APES.—*Ov. Met.* 14. 93-100.

APOLLO.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 143-9; *Ov. Met.* 1. 515-524; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 695-720.

APRIL-WEATHER.—*Calp. Sic.* 5. 45-8.

ARGONAUTS.—*Claud. B. Get.* 1-27.

ARISTOCRACY.—*Claud. Epith.* 59-61.

ARMY.—(starting) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 585-596; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 16-23.
(large) *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 120-3.
(marching) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 25-34; *Stat. Theb.* 12. 656-660; *Claud. III Cons. Hon.* 133-141.
(undisciplined) *Claud. Eut.* 2. 406-422.
(crossing river) *Luc.* 1. 220-2, 4. 148-155.
(storming heights) *Luc.* 4. 37-43.
(in a square) *Luc.* 4. 777-787.
(defeated) *Stat. Theb.* 8. 159-173; *Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 238-259.
(in retreat) *Stat. Theb.* 11. 757-761.
(routed) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 868-890; *Luc.* 7. 530-5; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 507-511; *Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 320-3.

ARROW.—(poisoned) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 856-8; *Luc.* 8. 303-5.

(cloud of) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 312-4.
(archery match) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 500-518.

ASTER.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 271-8.

ASTROLOGY.—*Luc.* 1. 639-667; *Claud. VI. Cons. Hon.* 18-21.
(discovery of)

hi tantum movere decus, primique per artem
sideribus videre vagis pendentia fata.
singula nam proprio signarunt tempora casu,
longa per assiduas complexi saecula curas,
nascendi quae cuique dies, quae vita fuisset,
in quas fortunae leges quaeque hora valeret
quantaque quam parvi facerent discrimina motus.

*Manil.* 1. 51-7.

ASTRONOMER.—*Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 126-131.

ATTACK.—(sudden) *Luc.* 6. 125-137; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 432-9.
(night-) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 265-7.
(on camp) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 503-568.
(on town) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 575-592; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 519-579.
(on citadel) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 438-452.

AUGURY.—(unfavourable) *Luc.* 1. 609-629.
(cp. *Soothsayer*).

AUTUMN.—*Calp. Sic.* 5. 96-7.

tum Liber gravida descendit plenus ab ulmo
pinguiaque expressis despumant musta racemis,
mandant et sulcis Cererem, dum terra tepore
auctumni resoluta patet, dum semina ducit.

*Manil.* 3. 662-5.

AVALANCHE.—*Claud. B. Get.* 346-8.

AVARICE.—*Iuv.* 14. 107-160; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 101-4, 183-200; *Laud. Stil.* 2. 111-3.

BABY.—*Stat. Theb.* 4. 786-793; *Calp. Sic.* 10. 27-34; *Claud. Laud. Ser.* 89-93.
(dead) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 426-9.

BACCHANTS.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 300-3, 7. 385-396; *Ov. Met.* 6. 590-600, 11. 13-8; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 67-70.
BACCHUS.—*Catull.* 64. 252-265; *Ov. Met.* 3. 528-537, 553-6, 607-611, 664-9, 4. 11-30; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 652-663; *Ach.* 1. 615-8; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 75-81; *Claud. IV. Cons. Hon.* 606-610.
(on a voyage) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 362-9.
BAKING.—*Moretum,* 43-51.
BANNERS.—*Claud. III. Cons. Hon.* 138-141; *VI. Cons. Hon.* 566-8.

aurea purpureo longe radiantia velo
signa micant, sinuatque truces levis aura dracones.
*Nemes. Cyn.* 84-5.

BARBARIANS.—*Claud. Ruf.* 1. 323-8.
(barbaric age) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 314-8; *Iuv.* 6. 1-13.

necdum etiam doctas sollertia fecerat artes
terraque sub rudibus cessabat vasta colonis,
tumque in desertis habitabat montibus aurum,
immotusque novos pontus subduxerat orbes.
nec vitam pelago, nec ventis credere vota
audebant; se quisque satis novisse putabat.
*Manil.* 1. 73-8.

BARD.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 740-7.
BATHS.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 5. 23-65; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 337-348.
BATTLE.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 664-818, 10. 308-605; *Luc.* 7. 485-585; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 538-668, 7. 632-770, 8. 373-607; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 173-426, 515-574, 602-656.
(Centaurs and Lapithae) *Ov. Met.* 12. 235-535; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 140-8.
(in river-bed) *Stat. Theb.* 9. 225-314.
(at night) *Val. Flacc.* 3. 80-219.
(preparations for) *Luc.* 7. 127-130, 139-150.
(moment before) *Luc.* 7. 242-9.

(of rustics) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 505-530.
BATTLE-FIELD.—*Luc.* 7. 789-795; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 5-7.
(collecting dead on) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 22-49; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 274-288.
(wife seeking husband on) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 280-290.
(beasts of prey on) *Luc.* 7. 825-846.
(ploughing over) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 493-7.
BAY.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 420-2; *Ov. Met.* 11. 229-233; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 2. 13-6, 26-9; *Claud Ep.* 36.
AT BAY.—*Ov. Met.* 5. 158-162; *Luc.* 4. 533-570.
(wild beast) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 551-3.
BEAR.—*Ov. Hal.* 57-8; *Stat Theb.* 6. 868-9; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 309-313.
(wounded) *Luc.* 6. 220-3
BEAUTY.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 589-593; *Ov. Met.* 13. 789-797; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 41-9; *Claud. Nupt. Mar. et Hon.* 265-271.

candida sidereis ardescunt lumina flammis,
fundunt colla rosas, et cedit crinibus aurum,
mellea purpureum depromunt ora ruborem,
lacteaque admixtus sublimat pectora sanguis;
ac totus tibi servit honor, formaque dearum
fulges, et Venerem caelesti corpore vincis.
argento stat facta manus, digitisque tenellis
Serica fila trahens pretioso stamine ludis.
planta decens modicos nescit calcare lapillos;
ipsa tuos cum ferre velis per lilia gressus
nulli sternuntur leviori pondere flores.
guttura nunc aliae magnisve monilibus ornent
aut gemmas aptent capiti: tu sola placere
vel spoliata potes.

*Petronius.*

BEES.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 18-102, 149-218; *Aen.* 1. 430-6, 6. 707-9; *Ov. Met.* 15. 365-7; *Luc.* 9. 285-292;

*Stat. Theb.* 10. 574-9; *Ach.* 1.555-7; *Sil. Ital.* 2. 217-221; *Claud Ruf.* 2. 460-5; *IV. Cons. Hon.* 380-3; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 124-7.
(swarming) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 58-66, 554-8; *Aen.* 7. 64-7; *Claud VI. Cons. Hon.* 259-264.
(gathering honey) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 51-7.
(making honey) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 158-164.
(smoked out of hive) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 587-592.

BELLOWS.—*Aus. Idyl.* 10. 267-9.

BIER.—*Verg. Aen.* 11. 64-75; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 54-68.

BIRD.—(making nest) *Stat. Ach.* 1. 212-6.
(leaving nest) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 141-5.
young b. in nest) *Stat. Theb.* 10. 458-462.
(teaching young to fly) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 375-9.
(robbed of its young) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 511-5; *Stat. Theb.* 5. 599-604.
(b. and snake) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 15-21.
(caught with lime) *Val. Flacc.* 6. 260-4.
(in cage) *Calp. Sic.* 9. 61-6.
(bird-fanciers).

quin etiam linguas hominum sensusque docebit
aerias volucres, novaque in commercia ducet,
verbaque praecipiet naturae lege negata . . .
nec te praetereant, clausas qui culmine summo
pascere aves Veneris gaudent, et credere caelo,
ac certis revocare notis; totamque per urbem
qui gestant caveis volucres ad iussa paratas,
quorum omnis parvo consistit passere census.

*Manil.* 5. 379-388.

(b. of passage) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 310-2; *Stat. Theb.* 5. 11-6, 12. 515-8; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 359-361.
(dit. in a storm) *Luc.* 5. 711-6.
(flock of) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 473-4; *Aen.* 11. 456-8; *Sil. Ital.* 2. 215-6; *Claud. Epith.* 105-110;

*Idyl.* 1. 76-82, (dit. settling) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 393-8.
(various species of) *Stat. Sil.* 2. 4. 16-21.

BLIGHT.

Trinacriae sterilescant gaudia vobis,
nec fecunda, suis olim felicia rura,
semina parturiant segetes, non pascua colles,
non arbusta novas fruges, non pampinus uvas,
ipsae non silvae frondes, non flumina montes.
effetas, Cereris sulci, condatis avenas,
pallida flavescant aestu sitientia prata,
immatura cadant ramis pendentia mala,
desint et silvis frondes et fontibus umor.

*Val. Cato.* Dirae 10-8.

*Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 238-241.

BLUSH.—*Verg. Aen.* 12. 64-9; *Ov. Met.* 3. 482-5, 4. 329-333; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 270-4.

BOAR.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 255-7; *Aen.* 10. 707-718; *Ov. Hal.* 59-61; *Met.* 8. 281-300, 338-344.
(two boars fighting) *Stat. Theb.* 11. 530-4.

BOAT.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 302-3, 410-4; *Luc.* 4. 130-6, 8. 35-6.
(old and leaky) *Val. Flacc.* 2. 285-7.
(in tow) *Ciris*, 478-480.

BOILING.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 462-6; *Ov. Met.* 7. 262-3; *Luc.* 9. 798-9.

BOOM.—*Luc.* 2. 669-687, 4. 448-454.

BOW.—(and arrows) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 621-3, 11. 858-862; *Claud. Idyl.* 2. 36-9.

BOXING.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 362-472; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 411-427, 6. 750-815; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 261-311.

arma tuis etiam si forte rotare lacertis,
inque gradu clausis libuit consistere membris,
et vitare simul, simul et captare petentem,
mobilitate pedum celeres super orbibus orbes
flectis, et obliquis fugientem cursibus urges.

et nunc vivaci scrutaris pectora dextra,
nunc latus adversum necopino percutis ictu.
*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem. 166-172.

BREAKWATER.—*Ov. Met.* 11. 728-730.

BREVITY.—(advantages of) *Aus. Epist.* 25. 34-44.

BRIDE.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 2. 11-2; *Theb.* 2. 230-5.
(decking of) *Claud. Nupt. Mar. et Hon.* 282-5; *VI. Cons. Hon.* 523-8.

BRIDGE.—*Luc.* 4. 15-6, 137-143.

BUILDING.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 421-9, 4. 86-9; *Luc.* 6. 32-9; *Iuv.* 14. 86-95; *Stat. Sil.* 3. 1. 117-135.
(beginning)

ac velut in nudis consurgunt montibus urbes;
conditor, ut vacuos muris circumdare colles
destinat, ante manu quam tentet scindere fossas
vertit opus. ruit ecce nemus saltusque vetusti
procumbunt, solemque novum, nova sidera cernunt:
pellitur omne loco volucrum genus atque ferarum,
antiquasque domos et nota cubilia linquunt.
ast alii silicem in muros et marmora templis
rimantur, ferrique vigor per tempora nota
quaeritur; huc artes, huc omnis convenit usus;
tunc demum consurgit opus, cum cuncta supersunt.
*Manil.* 2. 772-782.

BULL.—(-calf) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 627-9.
(tame) *Ov. Met.* 2. 850-8.
(about to fight) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 103-6; *Ov. Met.* 7. 111-4; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 323-330, 11. 251-6.
(fighting) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 219-223; *Aen.* 12. 716-722; *Ov. Met.* 9. 46-9; *Stat Theb.* 6. 864-7.
(victorious) *Val. Flacc.* 2. 546-9.
(driven from herd) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 224-236; *Luc.* 2. 601-7.
(at the altar) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 223-4.

(bull-fight) *Ov. Met.* 12. 102-4.
(wild) *Calp. Sic.* 7. 60-3.
(fire-breathing) *Val. Flacc.* 6. 433-5, 7. 564-572; cp. *Ov. Met.* 7. 104-119.

CAESAR.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 826-836; *Luc.* 1. 143-157.
(death of)

ille etiam caelo genitus caeloque receptus,
cum bene compositis victor civilibus armis
iura togae regeret, totiens praedicta cavere
vulnera non potuit: toto spectante senatu,
indicium dextra retinens nomenque, cruore
delevit proprio, possent ut vincere fata.

*Manil.* 4. 57-62.

CALM.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 69-70, 5. 820-1, 7. 27-8; *Luc.* 5. 434-455; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 255-9.

tende favens glaucum per levia dorsa profundum,
ac tantum tremulo crispentur caerula motu
quantum vela ferat, quantum sinat otia remis;
sint fluctus, celerem valeant qui pellere puppem,
quos numerare libens possim, quos cernere laetus;
servet inoffensam laterum pars linea libram
et sulcante viam rostro submurmuret unda.

*Incerti* Votum ad Oceanum. 18-24.

(after storm) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 142-156; *Luc.* 5. 700-5; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 479-481, 5. 704-9; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 651-6.
(just beginning) *Stat. Theb.* 7. 86-9; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 70-3.

CAMP.—*Luc.* 1. 514-8, 3. 375-8.
(attacked) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 503-568.
(defended) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 118-131.

CANNIBALS.—*Ov. Met.* 14. 198-209, 237-240; *Iuv.* 15. 78-106.

CARTHAGE.—(war with) *Claud. B. Gild.* 76-83.

CASTOR.—(and Pollux) *Val. Flacc.* 1. 568-573; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 275-7; *IV. Cons. Hon.* 206-211.

CATO.—*Luc.* 1. 126-8, 2. 238-241, 380-391, 9. 587-618.

CATTLE.—*Ov. Met.* 15. 120-6. (cp. *Neatherd*).
(chewing the cud) *Calp. Sic.* 3. 15-7.
(with gadfly) *Val. Flacc.* 3. 581-3.
(returning home) *Claud. B. Get.* 408-413.
(restive at the plough) *Stat. Theb.* 1. 131-6.
(crossing stream) *Val. Flacc.* 4. 195-8.

CAVALRY.—(charge) *Luc.* 4. 765-8.
(battle) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 597-647.
(on the march) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 594-6.
(manœuvres) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 553-595.
(cataphracti) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 768-771; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 355-364; *VI. Cons. Hon.* 569-574.
(lancers) *Val. Flacc.* 6. 231-8.
(irregular) *Luc.* 8. 368-386; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 329-331.

CAVE.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 166-8, 6. 237-242, 8. 190-7; *Culex* 76-7; *Ov. Met.* 3. 28-31, 155-162, 8. 561-3; *Luc.* 6. 640-651; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 177-183; *Calp. Sic.* 6. 66-72; *Claud Epith.* 1-5.
(sacred) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 42-4.
(by the sea) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 418-421.

CENTAUR.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 674-7. (cp. Battle *of Centaurs and Lapithae*).
(Chiron) *Stat. Ach.* 1. 106-125.

CERES.—*Ov. Met.* 5. 341-5; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 185-8.
(in search of Proserpine) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 270-7.

CHANGE.—(constant) *Ov. Met.* 15. 177-185, 259-272.

idcirco tanta est rerum discordia in aevo
et subtexta malis bona sunt, lacrimaeque sequuntur
vota, nec in cunctos servat fortuna tenorem,
usque adeo permixta fluit, nec permanet usquam,

amisitque fidem variando cuncta per omnes.
non annis anni, non menses mensibus usque
conveniunt, seque ipse dies aliumque requirit,
horaque non ulli similis producitur horae.

*Manil.* 3. 525-532.

est aequale nihil. terrenos adspice tractus
et maris et raptis fugientia flumina ripis.
crimen ubique frequens et laudi noxia iuncta est.
sic sterilis laetis terris intervenit annus
ac subito rumpit parvo discrimine foedus:
et modo portus erat pelagi, iam vasta Charybdis;
[laudatique cadit post *Paulum* gratia Christi;]
et nunc per scopulos, nunc campis labitur amnis,
aut faciens iter, aut quaerens, curritve reditve.

*Id.* 4. 416-424.

nec enim facundia semper
adducta cum fronte placet; nec semper in armis
bellica turba manet; nec tota classicus horror
nocte dieque gemit; nec semper Gnossius arcu
destinat, exempto sed laxat cornua nervo:
et galea miles caput, et latus ense resolvit.
ipsa vices natura subit, variataque cursus
ordinat, inversis et frondibus explicat annum.
non semper fluidis adopertus nubibus aether
aurea terrificis obcaecat sidera nimbis.
cessat hiemps, madidos et siccat vere capillos.
ver fugit aestates: aestatum terga lacessit
pomifer auctumnus, nebulis cessurus et undis.

*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem, 127-139.

(love of)

blandimenta vagae fugies novitatis: ibidem
exiguo nimiove nocent. sed lubricus errat
mos, et ab expertis festinant usibus omnes.

*Grat. Falisc.* Cyn. 114-6.

CHAOS.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 5-20; *Luc.* 1. 72-80; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 62-5, 2. 209-211; *Rapt. Pros.* 1. 42-7; *Gigant.* 9-12.

CHARACTER.—(diversity of).

degenerant nati patribus, vincuntque parentes,
ingeniumque suum retinent; transitque per illum,
ex illo fortuna venit. furit alter amore
et pontum tranare potest et vertere Troiam:
alterius sors est scribendis legibus apta.
ecce patrem nati perimunt, natosque parentes,
mutuaque armati coeunt in vulnera fratres.

*Manil.* 4. 77-83.

CHARIOT.—(cp. *Race*).

incubuit spatiis qualis permissa Lechaeis
Thessalium quadriga decus, quam gloria patrum
excitat, et primae spes ambitiosa coronae.

*Grat. Falisc.* Cyn. 227-9.

(harnessing) *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 81-2.
(scythed) *Val. Flacc.* 6. 386-426.
(in battle) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 337-340; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 760-8.
(of the Sun) *Ov. Met.* 2. 106-110.
(accident to) *Ov. Met.* 2. 314-8, 15. 515-529.

CHARIOTEER.

stare levi curru, moderantem quattuor ora
spumigeris frenata lupis, et flectere equorum
praevalidas vires, ac toto stringere gyro;
aut, cum laxato fregerunt cardine claustra,
exagitare feros, pronumque anteire volantes,
vixque rotis levibus summum contingere campum,
vincentem pedibus ventos; vel prima tenentem
agmina in obliquum currus agitare malignos,
obstantemque mora totum praecludere circum;
vel medium turbae, nunc dextros ire per orbes

fidentem campo, nunc *metae occurrere curte*,
spemque sub extremo dubiam suspendere casu.
*Manil.* 5. 73-84.

CHARON.— *Verg. Aen.* 6. 298-304.

CHESS.

te si forte iuvat studiorum pondère fessum
non languere tamen lususque movere per artem,
callidiore modo tabula variatur aperta
calculus, et vitreo peraguntur milite bella,
ut niveus nigros, nunc et niger alliget albos.
sed tibi quis non terga dedit? quis te duce cessit
calculus? aut quis non periturus perdidit hostem?
mille modis acies tua dimicat; ille petentem
dum fugit, ipse rapit; longo venit ille recessu,
qui stetit in speculis; hic se committere rixae
audet, et in praedam venientem decipit hostem.
ancipites subit ille moras, similisque ligato
obligat ipse duos: hic ad maiora movetur,
ut citus et fracta prorumpat in agmina mandra,
clausaque deiecto populetur moenia vallo.
interea sectis quamvis acerrima surgant
proelia militibus, plena tamen ipse phalange,
aut etiam pauco spoliata milite, vincis
et tibi captiva resonat manus utraque turba.
*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem. 178-196.

CHESTNUTS.—*Calp. Sic.* 2. 82-3.

CICERO.

tunc redeunt animis ingentia consulis acta
iurataeque manus, deprensaque foedera noxae,
patriciumque nefas exstinctum, et poena Cethegi,
deiectusque redit votis Catilina nefandis.
quid favor aut coetus? pleni quid honoribus anni
profuerunt? sacris exacta quid artibus aetas?
abstulit una dies aevi decus, ictaque luctu

conticuit Latiae tristis facundia linguae.
unica sollicitis quondam tutela salusque,
egregium semper patriae caput, ille senatus
vindex, ille fori, legum, ritusque, togaeque
publica vox saevis aeternum obmutuit armis.
*Corn. Severus.*

CIRCE.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 10-20; *Ov. Met.* 14. 254-307.

CIRCUS.—*Luc.* 7. 9-19; *Iuv.* 11. 191-202; *Calp. Sic.* 7. 35-72; *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 280-332; *VI. Cons. Hon.* 611-639.
(the building) *Calp. Sic.* 7. 23-34, 47-56.
(natural) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 286-9; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 255-260.

CIRCUS RIDER.
necnon alterno desultor sidere dorso
quadrupedum, et stabiles poterit defigere plantas,
perque volabit equos ludens per terga volantum.
*Manil.* 5. 85-7.

CIVILISATION.—(birth of) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 133-146; *Aen.* 8. 319-325; *Iuv.* 15. 147-158. (cp. *Reason.*)
sed cum longa dies acuit mortalia corda,
et labor ingenium miseris dedit, et sua quemque
advigilare sibi iussit fortuna premendo;
seducta in varias certarunt pectora curas,
et quodcunque sagax tentando repperit usus,
in commune bonum coniunctim laeta dederunt.
tunc et lingua suas accepit barbara leges,
et fera diversis exercita frugibus arva,
et vagus in caecum penetravit navita pontum,
fecit et ignotis iter in commercia terris.
*Manil.* 1. 79-88.

CLEMENCY.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 4. 43-9; *Claud. IV. Cons. Hon.* 111-121; *Laud. Stil.* 2. 6-29.

CLIFF.—*Luc.* 4. 455-461, 6. 26-8.

CLOUDS.—*Catull.* 64. 240-1; *Verg. Aen.* 7. 142-3; *Ov. Met.* 1. 54-6.

COMEDY.

comica componet laetis spectacula ludis;
ardentes iuvenes raptasque in amore puellas
elusosque senes agilesque per omnia servos;
quis in cuncta suam produxit saecula vitam
doctior urbe sua linguae sub flore Menander,
qui vitae ostendit vitam chartisque sacravit.

*Manil.* 5. 472-7.

(origin of) *Verg. Georg.* 2. 380-4.

COMET.—*Verg. Aen.* 10. 270-3; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 607-8; *Claud. B. Get.* 243-8; *Rapt. Pros.* 1. 230-4.

COMPASS.—*Ov. Met.* 8. 247-9.

(points of the) *Luc.* 8. 174-184.

CONSCIENCE.—*Iuv.* 13. 192-235; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 137-140.

CONSUL.—*Iuv.* 10. 41-6; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 231-3.

(procession of) *Claud. IV. Cons. Hon.* 5-10.

CONTENTMENT.

parvula securo tegitur mihi culmine sedes,
uvaque plena mero fecunda pendet ab ulmo;
dant rami cerasos, dant mala rubentia silvae,
Palladiumque nemus pingui se vertice frangit.
iam qua deductos potat levis area fontes,
Corycium mihi surgit olus, malvaeque supinae,
et non sollicitos missura papavera somnos.
si vero alitibus fraudem contexere praeter,
seu magis imbelles libuit circumdare cervos,
aut tereti lino pavidum subducere piscem:
hos tantum novere dolos mea sordida rura.
i nunc, et vitae fugientis tempora vende
divitibus cenis; me, si manet exitus idem,
hic precor inveniat.

*Petronius?*

*Stat. Sil.* 2. 2. 121-142.

COOK.—*Claud. Eut.* 2. 446-451.

CORAL.—*Ov. Met.* 15. 416-7; *Claud. Nupt. Mar. et Hon.* 169-171.

CORNUCOPIA.—*Ov. Met.* 9. 87-92.

CORRUPTION.

nec minor in campo furor est, emptique Quirites
ad praedam strepitumque lucri suffragia vendunt.
venalis populus, venalis curia Patrum.
est favor in pretio; senibus quoque libera virtus
exciderat, sparsisque opibus conversa potestas,
ipsaque maiestas auro corrupta iacebat.

*Petron.* cap. 119.

*Luc.* 1. 178-180; *Claud. Eut.* 1. 196-209; *Laud. Stil.* 2. 113-8.

COTTAGE.

sed crate saligna
impositum Cereris vacuae nemus, et nova terrae
pocula, quae facili vilis rota finxerat actu.
*hic* mollis scillae lacus et de caudice lento
vimineae lances maculataque testa Lyaeo.
at paries circum palea satiatus inani
fortuitoque luto clavos numerabat agrestes,
et viridi iunco gracilis pendebat harundo.
praeterea quae fumoso suspensa tigillo
conservabat opes humilis casa; mitia sorba
inter odoratas pendebant texta corollas,
et thymbrae veteres et passis uva racemis.
qualis in Actaea quondam fuit hospita terra
digna sacris Hecale, quam Musa loquentibus annis
Battiadae veteris mirandam tradidit aevo.

*Petron.* cap. 135.

*Moretum* 56-9; *Aus. Epist.* 4. 6-7.
(fisherman's) *Luc.* 5. 516-8.

CYCLOPS.—(at work) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 170-5; *Aen.* 8. 416-453; *Claud. III. Cons. Hon.* 191-6.

illis Cyclopas memorant fornacibus usos
cum super incudem numerosa in verbera fortes
horrendum magno quaterent sub pondere fulmen
armarentque Iovem. *Aetna.* 37-40.

(bathing) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 647-8.

(Polyphemus) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 617-681; *Ov. Met.* 13. 750-897, 14. 167-213.

CYPHER.—*Aus. Epist.* 23. 21-9.

DANCING.—*Stat. Ach.* 2. 146-159; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 358-362.

DARKNESS.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 585-7; *Luc.* 5. 627-631; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 398-405.

DAWN.—*Verg. Ecl.* 8. 14-5; *Aen.* 3. 521, 588-9, 4. 6-7, 584-5, 7. 25-6, 8. 455-6, 10. 256-7, 11. 182-3, 12. 76-7, 113-5; *Culex.* 41-3; *Ov. Met.* 2. 112-5, 8. 1-2; *Luc.* 2. 719-725; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 134-140, 3. 33-5, 7. 470-3, 12. 1-4; *Ach.* 1. 242-4, 2. 286-9; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 72-6; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 1-3, 3. 232-3; *Idyl.* 1. 1-6.

(early) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 738-9; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 683-5, 8. 271-4.

(coming to the sleepless) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 21-5.

DEATH.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 685-705, 10. 745-6, 11. 818-9. (cp. *Life*).

(inevitable) *Ov. Met.* 10. 32-5; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 209-219.

(the leveller) *Luc.* 7. 814-9; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 473-6; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 300-2.

(fear of) *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 223-6.

(not to be feared) *Ov. Met.* 15. 153-9.

(peace in) *Stat. Theb.* 3. 108-111.

(honour in) *Calp. Sic.* 8. 64-80. Cp. *Verg. Ecl.* 5. 56-80.

(sudden) *Stat. Theb.* 5. 539-540.
(early) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 335-340.
(early d. best) *Luc.* 8. 27-32; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 220-3.
(better than disgrace) *Claud. B. Gild.* 451.
(of a child) *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 54-68, 137-157.
(of a youth) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 433-7.
(of a young wife) *Stat. Sil.* 3. 3. 124-134, 5. 1. 170-186.
(of a father) *Stat. Sil.* 3.3, 5.3; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 22-4.
(far from home) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 781-2.
(first shock of) *Luc.* 2. 21-8.
(Roman view of) *Luc.* 4. 476-520.
(of Pompey) *Luc.* 8. 610-636.
(the dead) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 471-480; *Aen.* 6. 305-316; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 22-4.
(dead coming to life) *Luc.* 6. 719-725, 750-762.

DELUGE.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 260-312. (cp. *Flood*).
(subsiding) *Ov. Met.* 1. 343-7.

DESERT.—*Luc.* 9. 431-7, 604-610.
(journey through) *Luc.* 9. 444-510, 587-618, 839-880.

DESPAIR.—*Verg. Aen.* 2. 348-354, 4. 642-4.

DESPERATE REMEDIES.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 190-1; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 13-9.

DESTRUCTION.—(easy) *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 49-53.

DETERMINATION.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 438-449; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 321-5.

DEVASTATION.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 505-8; *Luc.* 1. 24-9.
(of crops) *Ov. Met.* 8. 290-5.

DEVOTION.

dulcia amara prius fient et mollia dura,
candida nigra oculi cernent et dextera laeva,

migrabunt casus aliena in corpora rerum,
quam tua de nostris emigret cura medullis.
*Val. Cato.* Dirae. 98-101.

*Tibull.* 4. 1. 190-7; *Calp. Sic.* 3. 10-2; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 240-5. (cp. *Impossibilities*).

DEW.—*Calp. Sic.* 5. 52-5.

DIANA.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 498-502; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 285-294; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 27-35.

tu modo, quae saltus placidos silvasque pererras
Latonae, Phoebe, magnum decus, eia age suetos
sume habitus, arcumque manu, pictamque pharetram
suspende ex umeris; sint aurea tela, sagittae:
candida puniceis aptentur crura cothurnis:
sit chlamys aurato multum subtemine lusa,
corrugesque sinus gemmatis balteus arctet
nexibus: implicitos cohibe diademate crines.
tecum Naiades faciles, viridique iuventa
pubentes Dryades, Nymphaeque, unde amnibus umor,
adsint, et docilis decantet Oreadas Echo.
*Nemes.* Cyn. 86-96.

DISCONTENT.

quid tam sollicitis vitam consumimus annis?
torquemurque metu caecaque cupidine rerum;
aeternisque senes curis, dum quaerimus, aevum
perdimus, et nullo votorum fine beati
victuros agimus semper, nec vivimus unquam;
pauperiorque bonis quisque est, quo plura pararit,
nec quod habet numerat, tantum quod non habet optat?
cumque sibi parvos usus natura reposcat,
materiam struimus magnae per vota ruinae,
luxuriamque lucris emimus, luxuque rapinas,
et summum census pretium est effundere censum?
*Manil.* 4. 1-11.

**DISCORD.**

intremuere tubae; scisso Discordia crine
extulit ad superos Stygium caput. huius in ore
concretus sanguis, contusaque lumina flebant:
stabant aerati scabra rubigine dentes,
tabo lingua fluens, obsessa draconibus ora,
atque intertorto laceratam pectore vestem
sanguineam tremula quatiebat lampada dextra.

*Petron.* cap. 124.

**DISEASE.**—(of part affects the whole) *Aus. Epist.* 24. 28-30; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 13-9. (cp. *Plague*).

**DIVER.**

cumque suis domibus concha valloque latentes (sc. pisces)
protrahet immersus. nihil est audere relictum.
quaestus naufragia petitur corpusque profundo
immissum pariter cum praeda exquiritur ipsa...
illis in ponto iucundum est quaerere pontum,
corporaque immergunt undis, ipsumque sub antris
Nerea et aequoreas conantur visere nymphas;
exportantque maris praedas et rapta profundo
naufragia, atque imas avidi scrutantur harenas.

*Manil.* 5. 400-436.

*Luc.* 3. 696-704.

**DOCTOR.**—*Verg. Aen.* 12. 391-404; *Stat. Sil.* 1. 4. 106-114; *Theb.* 3. 396-400; *Sil. Ital.* 5. 351-368.
(sheep-doctor) *Calp. Sic.* 5. 72-82.
(cp. *Medicine, Surgery*).

**DOG.**—(uses of) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 404-413.
(about to go mad) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 124-6.
(cp. *Hound*).

**DOVE.**—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 213-7; *Stat. Theb.* 12. 15-21. *Val. Flacc.* 8. 32-5;

**DRAGON.**—*Ov. Met.* 7. 149-151; *Luc.* 9. 728-733; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 180-5.

DREAMS.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 351-3, 465-473, 6. 282-4, 894-7; *Ov. Met.* 11. 633-658; *Luc.* 7. 7-27, 764-786; *Aus. Ephem.* ad fin. 1-43.

somnia, quae mentes ludunt volitantibus umbris,
non delubra deum nec ab aethere numina mittunt,
sed sibi quisque facit. nam cum prostrata sopore
urguet membra quies, et mens sine pondere ludit,
quicquid luce fuit, tenebris agit. oppida bello
qui quatit et flammis miserandas eruit urbes,
tela videt versasque acies et funera regum
atque exundantes profuso sanguine campos.
qui causas orare solent, legesque forumque
et pavido cernunt inclusum chorte tribunal.
condit avarus opes defossumque invenit aurum.
venator saltus canibus quatit. eripit undis
aut premit eversam periturus navita puppem.

*Petron. Frag.* 30.

(departing) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 738-742.
(nightmare) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 908-912.

DROUGHT.—*Ov. Met.* 13. 689-691; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 697-715.

DROWNING.—*Ov. Met.* 11. 557-569; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 292-3.
(body washed up) *Ov. Met.* 11. 714-741; *Luc.* 8. 708-710.

DRUIDS.—*Luc.* 1. 450-462.

EAGLE.—(and serpent) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 751-6; *Ov. Met.* 4. 362-4; *Claud. B. Gild.* 467-471.
(and swans) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 247-256.
(young eagles) *Luc.* 9. 902-6.

EARTH.—(common to all) *Stat. Theb.* 8. 303-317.

EARTHQUAKE.—*Stat. Theb.* 7. 794-823, 12. 447-450; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 24-30.

EAST.

nunc age, surgentem primo de cardine mundum
respice, qua solito nascentia signa recursu

incipiunt, viridis gelidis et Phoebus ab undis
enatat et fulvo paulatim accenditur igne.
*Manil.* 2. 939-942.

ECHO.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 45; *Ov. Met.* 3. 379-401; *Luc.* 7. 480-4; *Aus. Epist.* 25. 9-10, 67-8. (cp. *Shout*).

ECLIPSE.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 463-8; *Luc.* 1. 535-544; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 685-8; *Claud B. Get.* 233-8.

EFFEMINACY.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 215-7.

in lucem eduntur Bacchi Venerisque sequaces,
perque dapes mensasque super petulantia corda
et sale mordaci dulces quaerentia risus.
illis cura sui cultus frontisque decorae
semper erit; tortos in fluctum ponere crines,
aut vinclis revocare comas, et vertice denso
fingere et appositis caput emutare capillis,
pumicibusque cavis horrentia membra polire
atque odisse virum sterilesque optare lacertos.
femineae vestes, nec in usum tegmina plantis,
sed speciem, fractique placent ad mollia gressus.
naturae pudet, atque habitat sub pectore caeca
ambitio, et morbum virtutis nomine iactant.
semper amare, parum est; cupient et amare videri.
*Manil.* 5. 143-156.

EGYPT.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 287-293; *Luc.* 8. 444-7; *Stat. Sil.* 3. 2. 107-120. Cp. *Iuv.* 15.
(festival in) *Claud, IV Cons. Hon.* 570-6.

ELEGY.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 2. 7-10, 250-5.

ELEPHANT.

ille elephanta premet dorso stimulisque monebit
inque artes hominum perversaque munia ducet
turpiter in tanto cedentem pondere punctis.
*Manil.* 5. 705-7.

*Luc.* 6. 207-213; *Iuv.* 12. 102-114.

ELOQUENCE.—*Iuv.* 10. 114-132.

tu quoque, Piso,
iudicis adfectum possessaque pectora ducis
victor. sponte tua sequitur quocunque vocasti;
flet, si flere iubes, gaudet gaudere coactus,
et te dante capit iudex, quam non habet, iram . . .
nam tu, sive libet pariter cum grandine nimbos
densaque vibrata iaculari fulmina lingua,
seu iuvat adstrictas in nodum cogere voces
et dare subtili vivacia verba catenae,
vim Laertiadae, brevitatem vincis Atridae.
dulcia seu mavis liquidoque fluentia cursu
verba, nec incluso, sed aperto pingere flore,
inclita Nestorei cedit tibi gratia mellis.

*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem. 44-64.

ELYSIUM.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 637-665; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 203-5, 6. 98-102, 5. 1. 253-7; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 833-846.

EMBROIDERY.—*Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 244-268, 2. 40-54.

END.—(of the world) *Ov. Met.* 1. 256-8; *Luc.* 7. 812-5.

ENERGY.

non contenta suo generabit pectora censu,
et dabit in praedas animos solvetque pudorem.
tantum audere iuvat.. non illos sedibus isdem
mollia per placidam delectant otia vitam,
sed iuvat ignotas semper transire per urbes
scrutarique novum pelagus, totius et esse
orbis in hospitio.

*Manil.* 4. 507-514.

ENGINE.—(of war) *Luc.* 3. 464-473.

ENVY.—*Ov. Met.* 2. 760-815.

ETERNITY.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 607-9; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 527.

quem sive ex nullis repetentem semina rebus
natali quoque egere placet, semperque fuisse
et fore, principio pariter fatoque carentem.

*Manil.* 1. 122-4.

haec aeterna manet divisque simillima forma,
cui neque principium est usquam nec finis; in ipso
sed similis toto remanet perque omnia par est.

*Id.* 211-3.

EUROPA.—*Ov. Met.* 2. 846-875, 6. 103-7; *Stat. Theb.* 9. 334-7.

EVENING.

sidera per viridem redeunt cum pallida mundum.

*Val. Cato.* Lydia 39.

*Verg. Ecl.* 1. 83-4, 2. 66-7; *Georg.* 3. 336-8; *Aen.* 2. 8-9, 250-3, 11. 201-2, 913-4; *Ov. Met.* 11. 257-8; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 527-8; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 726-732; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 120-1.

EVILS.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 273-281; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 28-38.

EXAMPLE.—(force of) *Val. Flacc.* 4. 195-8.

EXPEDIENCY.—*Luc.* 8. 484-8.

FAME.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 446-9, 10. 467-9; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 31-8.

(made eternal by song) *Ov. Met.* 15. 871-8; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 445-8. (cp. *Poetry*).

FAMINE.—*Ov. Met.* 5. 477-486, 13. 689-691; *Luc.* 4. 93-7, 409-414, 6. 109-117; *Claud. B. Gild.* 21-5.

squalidaque elusi deplorant arva coloni
et steriles inter sulcos defessus arator
ad iuga maerentes cogit frustrata iuvencos.

*Manil.* 1. 887-9.

(personified) *Ov. Met.* 8. 799-808.

FAREWELL.—*Ov. Met.* 6. 504-510; *Luc.* 3. 4-7, 5. 792-801; *Stat. Ach.* 2. 308-315.

(cp. VOYAGE, *starting on*).

FATE.

solvite, mortales, animos, curasque levate,
totque supervacuis mentem deplete querelis.

fata regunt orbem, certa stant omnia lege,
cunctaque per certos signantur tempora casus.
nascentes morimur finisque ab origine pendet.
hinc et opes et regna fluunt, et saepius orta
paupertas, artesque datae moresque creatis
et vitia et clades damna et compendia rerum.
nemo carere dato poterit nec habere negatum,
fortunamve suis invitam prendere votis
aut fugere instantem; sors est sua cuique ferenda.
*Manil.* 4. 12-22.

quin etiam infelix virtus et noxia felix,
et male consultis pretium est, prudentia fallit,
nec fortuna probat causas sequiturque merentes,
sed vaga per cunctos nullo discrimine fertur.
scilicet est aliud, quod nos cogatque regatque
maius, et in proprias ducat mortalia leges,
attribuatque suos ex se nascentibus annos
fortunaeque vices. *Id.* 94-101.

FATES.—(the) *Catull.* 64. 306-323; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 48-53.

FATHER.—*Verg. Aen.* 2. 643-6; *Aus. Epist.* 2. Cp. *Stat. Sil.* 3. 3, 5. 3.
(grief for his son) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 839-856, 11. 152-181.
(influence over son) *Iuv.* 14. 1-106.

FEAST.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 637-642, 697-708, 723-730, 3. 353-5, 11. 737-740; *Luc.* 10. 155-168; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 514-526; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 250-4, 2. 346-350, 650-5.
(rustic) *Calp. Sic.* 4. 124-6.

FERTILITY.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 143-150; *Calp. Sic.* 4. 112-6; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 195-8.

FESTIVAL.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 343-350, 2. 380-9; *Aen.* 8. 280-8; *Calp. Sic.* 4. 122-6. (cp. *Sacrifice*).

FINE WEATHER.—(after a storm) *Ov. Met.* 1. 328-331, 5. 285-6; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 465-7; *Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 537-542.
(signs of) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 393-414. (cp. *Calm*).

FIRE.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 73-7, 9. 75-6; *Ov. Met.* 1. 492-4, 2. 210-6; *Luc.* 3. 498-507, 10. 497-503.

sunt autem cunctis permixti partibus ignes,
qui gravidas habitant fabricantes fulmina nubes,
et penetrant terras Aetnamque minantur Olympo,
et calidas reddunt ipsis in fontibus undas,
ac silici in dura viridique in cortice sedem
inveniunt, cum silva sibi collisa crematur.
*Manil.* 1. 852-7.

nam quicquid in usus
ignis eget poscitque novas ad munera flammas
sub te censendum est; scrutari caeca metalla
depositas et opes terramque exurere venis,
quicquid et argento fabricetur, quicquid et auro,
quod ferrum calidi solvant atque aera camini,
consummentque foci Cererem, tua munera surgent.
*Id.* 4. 244-51.

(lighting a) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 174-6; *Moretum* 5-15.
(forest-fire) *Verg. Georg.* 2. 303-311; *Aen.* 10. 405-9, 12. 521-2; *Sil. Ital.* 4. 679-686.
(houses on fire) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 310-2, 758-9; *Luc.* 10. 497-503.

FISH.—*Ov. Hal.* 94-132; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 75-149; *Epist.* 4. 59-62.
(out of water) *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 259-273.
(chased by dolphins) *Stat. Theb.* 9. 241-7.

FISHERMAN.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 141-2; *Aen.* 12. 518-520; *Ov. Hal.* 82-9; *Met.* 3. 586-591, 8. 855-8, 13. 922-939; *Luc.* 5. 513-527; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 718-722; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 240-282; *Epist.* 4. 52-62.

et placidum inductis everrere retibus aequor
litoribusque suis populos exponere captos,
aut uncos celare cibis aut carcere fraudem.
*Manil.* 4. 285-7.

sunt quibus in ponto studium est cepisse ferarum
diversas facies et caeco mersa profundo
sternere litoreis monstrorum corpora harenis,
horrendumque fretis in bella lacessere pontum,
et colare vagos inductis retibus amnes,
ac per nulla sequi dubitant vestigia praedas.
*Id.* 5. 189-194.

hic trahit in pelagi caedes et vulnera natos
squamigeri gregis: extentis laqueare profundum
retibus et pontum vinclis artare furentem;
et velut in laxo securas aequore phocas
carceribus claudunt raris et compede nectunt,
incautosque trahunt macularum lumine thunnos.
nec cepisse sat est; luctantur corpora nodis,
expectantque novas acies, ferroque necantur,
inficiturque suo permixtus sanguine pontus.
*Id.* 659-667.

FLATTERER.—*Iuv.* 3. 86-103.

FLEET.—(building) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 326-9; *Stat. Ach.* 1. 426-430.
(cp. VESSEL, *building*).

(starting) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 397-400, 416-8, 571-583, 5. 777-8; *Luc.* 5. 426-9, 703-8; *Stat. Ach.* 1. 441-6.

(at sea) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 827-834.

(in a storm) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 534-8, 5. 8-16; *Luc.* 9. 319-347.

ac velut ex alto cum magnus inhorruit Auster
et pulsas evertit aquas, non arma ministris,
non regimen prodest; ligat alter pondera pinus,

alter tuta sinu tranquillaque litora quaerit,
hic dat vela fugae fortunaeque omnia credit.
*Petron.* cap. 123.

(coming to shore) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 32-4, 6. 3-8, (*in face of enemy*) 10. 287-307.

(refitting) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 752-4.

FLIGHT.—*Luc.* 8. 1-12. (cp. ARMY, *routed*).

FLOCKS.— *Verg. Ecl.* 1. 75-9; *Culex* 44-56; *Ov. Met.* 13. 821-830, 15. 116-9; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 5-8, 14-6.

(coted) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 295-9; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 95-118.

(going to pasture) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 322-6; *Culex* 41-6.

FLOOD.

migret Neptunus in arva
fluctibus et spissa campos perfundat harena..
nigro multa mari dicunt portenta natare,
monstra repentinis terrentia saepe figuris,
cum subito emersere furenti corpora ponto.
haec aget infesto Neptunus caeca tridenti,
atrum convertens aestum maris undique ventis,
et fuscum cinerem canis exhauriat undis..
flectite currentes lymphas, vaga flumina, retro
flectite, et adversis rursum diffundite campis.
incurrant amnes passim rimantibus undis...
piscetur nostris in finibus advena arator.
emanent subito sicca tellure paludes,
et metat hic iuncos, spicas ubi legimus olim;
occupet arguti grylli cava garrula rana.
*Val. Cato.* Dirae 50-74.

*Verg. Georg.* 1. 481-3; *Aen.* 2. 305-8, 496-9; *Luc.* 4. 83-105, 5. 615-624; *Stat. Theb.* 9. 446-510; *Claud. B. Gild.* 41-3.

(subsiding) *Luc.* 4. 123-9. (cp. *Deluge*).

FLOWERS.—*Verg. Ecl.* 2. 45-50; *Georg.* 4. 181-3; *Culex* 397-409; *Claud. Epith.* 116-120; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 128-133.

ille colet nitidis gemmantem floribus hortum,
pallentes violas, et purpureos hyacinthos,
liliaque, et *Tyrios* imitata papavera *luxus*,
vernantisque rosae rubicundo sanguine florem.

*Manil.* 5. 256-259.

emicuere rosae violaeque et molle cyperon
albaque de viridi riserunt lilia prato.

*Petron.* cap. 127.

pangite tunc varios, terrestria sidera, flores,
candida leucoia, et flaventia lumina calthae,
narcissique comas, et hiantis saeva leonis
ora feri, calathisque virentia lilia canis,
nec non vel niveos vel caeruleos hyacinthos;
tum quae pallet humi, quae frondens purpurat auro,
ponatur viola, et minii rosa plena pudoris;
nunc medica panacem lacrima, succoque salubri
glaucea, et profugos vinctura papavera somnos
spargite.

*Columella.* de Cultu Hortorum 96-105.

quin et odoratis messis iam floribus instat:
iam ver purpureum, iam versicoloribus anni
fetibus alma parens cingi sua tempora gaudet:
iam Phrygiae loti gemmantia lumina promunt,
et conniventes oculos violaria solvunt,
oscitat et leo, et ingenuo confusa rubore
virgineas adaperta genas rosa praebet honores.

*Id.* 255-261.

(in a garden) *Catull.* 62. 39-42.
(plucked) *Catull.* 64. 281-5; *Verg. Aen.* 11. 68-71.
(fading) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 435-7; *Ov. Met.* 10. 190-3.
(in early spring) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 135-8.

FOREST.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 381-3; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 419-425.
(being cut down) *Stat. Theb.* 6. 90-113.
(cp. *Wood-Cutting*)

FORETHOUGHT.—*Claud. Eut.* 2. 490-501.

FORTRESS.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 548-554; *Luc.* 6. 18-25.
(attacked) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 530-544.
(on fire) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 672-5.

FORTUNE.—*Iuv.* 7. 189-202.
(vicissitudes of) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 425-7; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 21-3, 2. 440-453.

quin etiam infelix virtus et noxia felix,
et male consultis pretium est, prudentia fallit,
nec fortuna probat causas sequiturque merentes,
sed vaga per cunctos nullo discrimine fertur.
*Manil.* 4. 94-7.

(constant) *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 11-4.

FOUNTAIN.

cernere sub terris undas, inducere terris,
ipsaque conversis adspergere fluctibus astra.
*Manil.* 4. 261-2.

*Aus. Ordo Urb.* 14. 20-34.

FOWLER.

medios inter volucrem prensare meatus,
aut nidis clamare suis ramove sedentem
pascentemve super surgentia ducere lina.
*Manil.* 5. 372-4.

sume igitur pastas dumoso in rure volucres,
quas latitans silicis sub tegmine callidus auceps,
dum simili mentitur aves fallitque susurro,
agmina viscatis suspendit credula virgis.
tunc referens tenuem non parvo munere praedam,
digerit aucupium tabulis, et primus opimis
ordo nitet sensim tenuatus ad ima tabellae,
ut minus offendat macies: praelata saginae

gratia praeventos pingui iuvat alite visus.
*Paulinus Nolanus.*

FRIENDS.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 275-280; *Aus. Epist.* 24.

idcirco nihil ex semet fortuna creavit
pectore amicitiae maius, nec rarius unquam.
unus erat Pylades, unus qui mallet Orestes
ipse mori: lis una fuit per saecula mortis;
alter quod raperet fatum non cederet alter.
et duo qui potuere sequi, vix noscere poenas;
optavitque reum sponsor non posse reverti
sponsorique reus timuit ne solveret ipsum.
perque tot aetates hominum, tot tempora et annos,
tot bella et varios etiam sub pace labores,
cum fortuna fidem quaerat, vix invenit usquam.
*Manil.* 2. 581-591.

FROG.—*Ov. Met.* 6. 370-381.

FRUIT.—*Verg. Ecl.* 2. 51-3; *Ov. Met.* 13. 812-820.

FUNERAL.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 62-8, 6. 212-235, 873-5, 9. 486-9, 11. 184-209; *Luc.* 8. 729-738; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 19-25, 6. 79-93; *Theb.* 6. 120-134; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 332-351.

(pyre) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 504-7, 6. 214-7; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 202-219.

(procession) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 64-99.

FURY.—(a) *Catull.* 64. 192-7; *Verg. Aen.* 6. 554-6, 570-2, 7. 323-353, 445-451, 12. 845-868; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 88-113.

GADFLY.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 146-151.

GAMBLER.—*Iuv.* 1. 88-93.

GANYMEDE.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 252-7; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 548-551.

GARDEN.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 109-146; *Stat. Sil.* 1. 3. 15-23.

(cottage) *Moretum* 61-77.

GARDENER.—*Ov. Met.* 14. 626-633; *Calp. Sic.* 2. 40-3, etc.

GAULS.—*Luc.* 1. 396-465; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 110-4.
GENERAL.—*Luc.* 7. 557-570; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 320-352; *Epith.* 84-91.
(and lieutenant) *Stat. Sil.* 5. 2. 34-50.
(defeated) *Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 265-280.
GIANTS—(battle of) *Ov. Met.* 1. 151-5; *Claud. B. Get.* 63-6.

temptavere, nefas, olim detrudere mundo
sidera captivique Iovis transferre gigantes
imperium et victo leges imponere caelo.
his natura sua est alvo tenus: ima per orbes
squameus intortos sinuat vestigia serpens.
construitur magnis ad proelia montibus agger:
Pelion Ossa gravat, summus premit Ossan Olympus.
iam coacervatas nituntur scandere moles,
impius et miles metuentia comminus astra
provocat: infestus cunctos ad proelia divos
provocat admotisque trementia sidera signis.
Iuppiter en caelo metuit dextramque coruscam
armatus flamma removet caligine mundum.
incursant vasto primum clamore gigantes.
hinc magno tonat ore pater, geminantque faventes
undique discordi sonitum simul agmine venti.
etc.

*Aetna* 43. seqq.

(buried under Sicily) *Ov. Met.* 5. 346-358.
GLADIATOR.—*Iuv.* 8. 199-210.
GLORY.—(too great for envy) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 36-50. (cp. *Fame*)
GOATS.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 308-317; *Culex* 44-56. (cp. *Flocks*)
GOD.—*Aus. Ephem.* 1-26; *Idyl.* 1. 6-23.

namque canam tacita naturam mente potentem
infusumque deum caelo terrisque fretoque

ingentem aequali moderantem foedere molem,
totumque alterno consensu vivere mundum
et rationis agi motu, cum spiritus unus
per cunctas habitet partes atque irriget orbem,
omnia pervolitans, corpusque animale figuret.
*Manil.* 2. 60-6.
(care for the world) *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 1-11.

GOLD.

artifices auri faciet, qui mille figuris
vertere opus possint, carnisque adquirere dotem
materiae, et lapidum vivos miscere colores.
hinc augusta nitent sacratis munera templis,
aurea Phoebeis certantia lumina flammis,
gemmarumque vibrant radiantes lucibus ignes.
hinc Pompeia manent veteris monimenta triumphi
non extincta rue semperque recentia flammis,
et Mithridateos vultus induta tropaea.
hinc lenocinium formae cultusque repertus
corporis, atque auro quaesita est gratia frontis,
perque caput ducti lapides, per colla manusque,
et pedibus niveis fulserunt aurea vincla.
*Manil.* 5. 507-519.

(digger).
ille etiam fulvas avidus numerabit harenas
perfundetque novo stillantia litora ponto
magnaque ramentis faciet momenta minutis,
pontique ille leget census spumantis in aurum.
*Manil.* 5. 527-530.

GOLDEN AGE.—*Verg. Ecl.* 4. 18-45; *Georg.* 1. 125-8; *Ov. Met.* 1. 89-112, 15. 96-103; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 51-3, 380-7.

GOURMAND.

ingeniosa gula est. Siculo scarus aequore mersus
ad mensam vivus producitur, inque Lucrinis

eruta litoribus vendunt conchylia cenas,
ut renovent per damna famem. iam Phasidos unda
orbata est avibus mutoque in litore tantum
solae desertis adspirant frondibus aurae.

*Petron.* cap. 119.

*Iuv.* 4. 136-143; *Stat. Sil.* 4. 6. 8-11; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 326-341.

GOVERNMENT.—(good) *Calp. Sic.* 4. 112-136; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 488-499.

GRATITUDE.—*Verg. Ecl.* 1. 60-4; *Aen.* 1. 597-610, 4. 333-6; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 42-5.

GRIEF.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 388-392, 9. 475-480; *Ov. Met.* 13. 538-544; *Luc.* 8. 58-61, 9. 109-116; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 1. 166-174; *Theb.* 9. 39-48, 12. 317-321; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 362-371; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 86-90, 149-153. (cp. *Mourning*)
(beyond words) *Luc.* 3. 733-6; *Stat. Sil.* 5. 5. 49-53.
(worse at night) *Ov. Met.* 8. 81-2.
(lighter if definite) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 298-302.

GRINDING.—(corn) *Moretum* 19-30.

GROVE.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 331-4; *Aen.* 3. 229-230; *Culex* 120-154; *Calp. Sic.* 1. 8-12.

nobilis aestivas platanus diffuderat umbras
et bacis redimita daphne tremulaeque cupressus
et circumtonsae trepidanti vertice pinus.
has inter ludebat aquis errantibus amnis
spumeus et querulo versabat rore lapillos.
dignus amore locus; testis silvestris aedon
atque urbana Procne, quae circum gramina fusae
ac molles violas cantu sua rura colebant.

*Petron.* cap. 131.

vilia non illo surgebant gramina luco:
*pandunt* purpureos candentia lilia flores,

ornat terra nemus: nunc lotos mitis inumbrat,
nunc myrtus, nunc laurus; habent sua munera lauri.
namque hic per frondes languentia lilia pendent,
hic rosa cum violis, hic omnis gratia florum.

*Reposianus*. (Late Empire).

(sacred) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 82-4, 8. 347-354, 597-9, 9. 85-7; *Luc.* 3. 399-425.

GULL.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 360-2; *Aen.* 4. 253-5; *Ov. Met.* 11. 751-4, 789-795.

HADES.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 264-636; *Culex* 213-221; *Ov. Met.* 4. 432-445; *Luc.* 6. 695-705; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 520-540; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 827-832; *Aus. Idyl.* 6. 1-12.

(mouth of) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 563-570; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 48-54.

est locus exciso penitus demersus hiatu,
Parthenopen inter magnaeque Dicarchidos arva,
Cocyta perfusus aqua. nam spiritus extra
qui furit, effusus funesto spargitur aestu.
non haec auctumno tellus viret aut alit herbas
caespite laetus ager, non verno persona cantu
mollia discordi strepitu virgulta loquuntur,
sed chaos et nigro squalentia pumice saxa
gaudent ferali circumtumulata cupressu.

*Petron.* cap. 120.

(judgment in) *Stat. Theb.* 4. 530-2, 8. 21-31.

(punishments in) *Ov. Met.* 4. 456-462; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 506-511.

HAIL.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 668-671, 10. 803-8; *Ov. Met.* 9. 220-2.

HAIR.—(dressing) *Iuv.* 6. 486-507; *Stat. Sil.* 1. 2. 110-4; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 101-6.

tortos in fluctum ponere crines
aut vinclis revocare comas et vertice denso

fingere et appositis caput emutare capillis.

*Manil.* 5. 147-9.

(curled) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 99-100.

HALCYON.—(days) *Ov. Met.* 11. 745-8.

(nest carried away) *Val. Flacc.* 4. 44-9.

HAPPINESS.—(never complete) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 1. 24-35.

HARBOUR.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 159-169, 3. 533-6; *Luc.* 1. 405-8, 2. 613-627; *Claud. B. Gild.* 520-6; *Epig.* 35, 36.

(tidal) *Aus. Ordo Urb.* 14. 17-9.

HARPIES.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 209-244; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 450-8, 487-506.

HATRED.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 622-9; *Stat. Theb.* 11. 535-8.

HAWK.—*Verg. Aen.* 11. 721-4; *Ov. Met.* 2. 716-9, 11. 342-5.

HEARTH.—*Verg. Ecl.* 7. 49-52. Cp. *Moretum* 1-15.

HEAT. (cp. *Noon*)

qua (sc. canicula) subdente facem terris radiosque movente,
dimicat in cineres orbis fatumque supremum
sortitur, languetque suis Neptunus in undis,
et viridis nemori sanguis decedit et herbis.
cuncta peregrinos orbes animalia quaerunt,
atque eget alterius mundus; natura suismet
aegrotat morbis nimios obsessa per aestus
inque rogo vivit.

*Manil.* 5. 209-216.

HEAVEN.—*Luc.* 9. 4-14; *Aus. Ephem.* 37-42; *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 206-210. (cp. *Elysium*)

HEAVENS.—(immutability of)

omnia mortali mutantur lege creata,
nec se cognoscunt terrae, vertentibus annis;
exutas variant facies per saecula gentes.
at manet incolumis mundus suaque omnia servat;

quae nec longa dies auget minuitve senectus;
idem semper erit quoniam semper fuit idem.
non alium videre patres aliumve nepotes
adspicient; deus est, qui non mutatur in aevo.

*Manil.* 1. 515-523.

HEDGEHOG.—*Claud. Idyl.* 2.

HEIR.—*Iuv.* 12. 93-127.

HELMSMAN.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 512-520, 5. 841-853; *Luc.* 3. 592-6, 8. 167-186; *Stat. Theb.* 8. 267-270; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 414-9, 5. 44-54; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 419-427; *Laud. Stil.* 1. 286-290.

adde gubernandi studium. pervenit in astra
et pontum caelo coniunxit. noverit orbem
fluminaque et portus mundi ventosque necesse est,
iamque huc atque illuc agilem convertere clavum
et frenare ratem fluctusque effundere rectos.

*Manil.* 4. 279-283.

HERON.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 363-4; *Ov. Met.* 14. 574-580.

HISTORY.—(heroic deeds in) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 396-418.

HONESTY.—*Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 30-7.

HOPE.—(deferred) *Stat. Theb.* 2. 320-1.

HORROR.—*Luc.* 3. 733-6; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 262-6. (cp. *Terror*)

HORSE.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 75-88; *Aen.* 5. 565-7, 12. 81-6; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 301-339; *Calp. Sic.* 6. 49-57; *Claud. Epig.* 23.

illis ampla satis leni sunt aequora dorso
immodicumque latus parvaeque ingentibus alvi,
ardua frons auresque agiles capitique decoro
altus honos, oculique vago splendore micantes;
plurima se validos cervix resupinat in armos;
fumant umentes calida de nare vapores;
nec pes officium standi tenet: ungula terram
crebra ferit, virtusque artus animosa fatigat.

*Nemes.* Cyn. 243-250.

(foal) *Stat. Theb.* 10. 228-234.
(unbroken colt) *Stat. Ach.* 1. 277-282.
(breaking) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 179-195.
(jibbing) *Luc.* 4. 750-760.
(bolting) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 512-4.
(rearing) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 890-4, 11. 638-640.
(breaking loose) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 492-7.
(with the plague) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 498-514.
(eager to start) *Luc.* 1. 293-5; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 396-401.
(caparisoned) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 134-5, 7. 274-9.
(charger) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 858-868; *Ov. Met.* 3. 704-5; *Luc.* 4. 750-3; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 539-550.
(Moorish)

sit tibi praeterea sonipes, Maurusia tellus
quem mittit, modo sit gentili sanguine firmus;
quemque coloratus Mazax deserta per arva
pavit et assiduos docuit tolerare labores.
nec pigeat quod turpe caput deformis et alvus
est ollis, quodque infrenis, quod liber uterque,
quodque iubis pronos cervix diverberet armos.
nam flecti facilis lascivaque colla secutus
paret in obsequium lentae moderamine virgae.
verbera sunt praecepta fugae, sunt verbera freni.
quin et promissi spatiosa per aequora campi
cursibus adquirunt commoto sanguine vires,
paulatimque avidos comites post terga relinquunt.
*Nemes.* Cyn. 259-271.

HORSEMAN.

sic auriga solet ferventia Thessalus ora
mobilibus frenis in aperto flectere campo,
qui modo non solum rapido permittit habenas
quadrupedi, sed calce citat, modo torquet in armos

flexibiles rictus, et nunc cervice rotata
incipit effusos in gyrum carpere cursus.

*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem. 49-54.

HOUNDS.—*Ov. Hal.* 75-81; *Luc.* 4. 440-4; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 297-301.

Cp. *Gratius*, Cyneget. 150-496; *Nemesianus*, Cyneget. 103-239.

(on the trail)

unus praesidium atque operi spes magna petito
assumptus metagon lustrat per nota ferarum
pascua, per fontes, per quas trivere latebras,
primae lucis opus: tum signa vapore ferino
intemerata legens, si qua est qua fallitur eius
turba loci, maiore secat spatia extera gyro.
atque hic egressu iam tum sine fraude reperto
incubuit spatiis....
sed ne qua ex nimio redeat iactura favore,
lex dicta officiis, ne voce lacesseret hostem
neve levem praedam aut propioris pignora lucri
amplexus primos nequidquam effunderet actus.
iam vero impensum melior fortuna laborem
cum sequitur, iuxtaque domus quaesita ferarum,
ut sciat occultos et signis arguat hostes,
aut effecta levi testatur gaudia cauda
aut ipsa infodiens uncis vestigia plantis
mandit humum celsasve apprensat naribus auras.
et tamen, ut ne prima faventem pignora fallant,
circa omnem aspretis medius qua clauditur orbis
ferre pedem, accessusque abitusque notasse ferarum
admonet, et, si forte loci spes prima fefellit,
(rarum opus), incubuit spatiis ad prospera versis,
intacto repetens prima ad vestigia gyro.

*Grat. Falisc.* Cyn. 220-245.

(and hare) *Ov. Met.* 1. 533-8.

(and stag) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 749-755; *Ov. Met.* 7. 771-786.

(names of) *Ov. Met.* 3. 206-225.

HUNTER.—*Verg. Ecl.* 10. 55-60; *Ov. Met.* 8. 329-333; *Luc.* 4. 437-444; *Stat. Theb.* 11. 530-4; *Ach.* 2. 72-5; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 20-6, 545-554.

(implements) *Ov. Met.* 15. 473-5.

verum arma creatis
venandi tribuit; catulos nutrire sagaces,
et genus a proavis, mores numerare per urbes,
retiaque et valida venabula cuspide fixa
lentaque contextis formare hastilia nodis,
et quodcumque solet venandi poscere cura.

*Manil.* 5. 199-204.

(lion hunter) *Stat. Theb.* 4. 494-9; *Claud. B. Gild.* 356-366.

HUNTING.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 139-140, 307-310, 3. 409-413; *Aen.* 4. 130-159.

ducuntur et ipsi
retibus *ut claudant* campos formidine mortis,
mendacesque parant foveas laqueosque tenaces
currentesque feras pedicarum compede nectunt,
aut canibus ferrove necant praedasque reportant.

*Manil.* 5. 184-8.

nos saltus viridesque plagas camposque patentes
scrutamur, totisque citi discurrimus arvis,
et varias cupimus facili cane sumere praedas;
nos timidos lepores, imbelles figere damas
audacesque lupos, vulpem captare dolosam
gaudemus, nos flumineas errare per umbras
malumus et placidis ichneumona quaerere ripis
inter harundineas segetes, felemque minacem
arboris in trunco longis praefigere telis,
implicitumque sinu spinosi corporis erem
ferre domum.

INVASION.—(of barbarians) *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 26-48; *Eut.* 2. 274-8, 290-300; *B. Get.* 166-193.

IRRIGATION.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 106-110; *Ov. Met.* 14. 632-3.

ITALY.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 136-174.

IVORY.—*Iuv.* 11. 120-135.

JEALOUSY.—*Ov. Met.* 7. 826-834; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 125-130.

JEW.—*Iuv.* 6. 542-552, 14. 96-106.

JEWELS.—*Iuv.* 5. 37-45; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 585-601; *Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 88-91.

JOURNEY.—(in winter) *Claud. B. Get.* 348-358.

(by night) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 228-242; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 43-6.

JUGGLER.

ille potens turba perfundere crura pilarum
per totumque vagas corpus disponere palmas
ut teneat tantos orbes, sibique ipse reludat,
et velut edoctos iubeat volitare per ipsum.

*Manil.* 5. 168-171.

corpora quae valido saliunt excussa petauro
alternosque cient motus; delatus et ille
huc iacet, atque huius casu suspenditur ille.
membrave per flammas orbesque emissa flagrantes
molliter ut liquidis per humum ponuntur in undis,
delphinumque suo per inane imitantia motu
et viduata volant pennis et in aere ludunt.

*Id.* 440-6.

*Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 320-4.

JUPITER.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 177-180.

JUSTICE.—*Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 189-197; *Laud. Stil.* 2. 103-5, 3. 109-112.

(inevitable) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 104-110.

(goddess) *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 116-123.

KING.—(young) *Luc.* 8. 448-453; *Stat. Theb.* 8. 286-293.

(must rule himself) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 257-262.
(qualities of a good) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 276-305, 510-9.
(lives in publicity) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 269-275.
(of Persia) *Claud. Idyl.* 1. 83-8.

KNOT.—(Gordian) *Aus. Epist.* 24. 48-50.

LABOUR.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 121-4.

LABYRINTH.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 588-591; *Ov. Met.* 8. 157-168.

LADDER.—*Verg. Aen.* 2. 442-3; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 840-2.

LAKE.—*Ov. Met.* 5. 385-391; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 112-7. (cp. *Pool*)

LAMBS.—*Calp. Sic.* 5. 39-42.

LANDSLIP.—*Verg. Aen.* 12. 684-9; *Luc.* 3. 470-2; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 744-9.

LAW.—*Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 505-512.
(in Nature) *Stat. Sil.* 3. 3. 48-55.

LAWYER.—*Iuv.* 7. 106-149.

hic etiam legum tabulas et condita iura
noverit atque notis levibus pendentia verba,
et licitum sciet, et vetitum quae poena sequatur,
perpetuus populi privato in limine praetor.

*Manil.* 4. 209-212.

LEAVES.—(falling) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 309-310; *Ov. Met.* 3. 729-730.

LEGIONS.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 279-283; *Claud. B. Gild.* 418-423.

LETTER.—(asking for) *Aus. Epist.* 25. 1-44.

LIBERALITY.

quis tua cultorum, iuvenis facunde, tuorum
limina pauper adit, quem non animosa beatum
excipit et subito iuvat indulgentia censu?
quodque magis dono fuerit pretiosius omni,
diligis ex aequo, nec te fortuna clientum

natalesve movent; probitas spectatur in illis.
*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem 97-102.
*Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 42-54; *Laud. Stil.* 2. 147-156, 3. 223-236.

LIBERTY.—(loss of) *Luc.* 7. 432-445.

LIFE.—(shortness of) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 467-8.

(uncertainty of)

quot subitae veniunt validorum in corpora mortes,
seque ipsae rursus fugiunt errantque per ignes.
ex ipsis quidam elati rediere sepulcris,
atque his vita duplex, illis vix contigit una.
ecce levis perimit morbus graviorque remittit:
succumbunt artes, rationis vincitur usus,
cura nocet, cessare iuvat; mora saepe malorum
dat causas; laeduntque cibi parcuntque venena...
et neque paupertas breviores excipit annos
nec sunt immensis opibus venalia fata,
sed rapit ex tecto funus fortuna superbo
indicitque rogum summis statuitque sepulcrum.
quantum est hoc regnum, quod regibus imperat ipsis?
*Manil.* 4. 69-93.

(virtuous) *Aus. Ephem.* 59-73.

LIGHTNING.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 208-210, 8. 391-2; *Luc.* 1. 151-7, 7. 152-160; *Iuv.* 12. 17-22; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 317-323, 7. 582-3, 10. 373-5; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 661-4, 7. 567-8.

fulgura cum videas tremulum vibrantia lumen
imbribus e mediis et caelum fulmine ruptum.
*Manil.* 1. 863-4.

(struck by) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 647-9; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 921-939.

(summer) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 142-3.

LILIES.—*Val. Flacc.* 6. 492-4.

LION.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 339-341, 10. 723-8; *Ov. Hal.*

52-5; *Met.* 10. 698-704; *Luc.* 1. 205-212; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 675-681, 7. 670-4; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 333-344; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 209-213.
(growing up) *Stat. Theb.* 8. 573-7, 9. 739-743; *Claud. III Cons. Hon.* 77-82.
(in winter) *Claud. B. Get.* 323-9.
(retreating) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 792-6; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 252-6.
(wounded) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 4-8.
(old) *Stat. Theb.* 11. 741-7.
(bred in the house) *Stat. Ach.* 2. 183-8.
(cp. *Hunter*)

LIONESS.—(defending cubs) *Stat. Theb.* 10. 414-9.
(robbed) *Val. Flacc.* 3. 737-740.

LOCUST.—*Claud. Epig.* 33.

LONELINESS.—*Aus. Epist.* 2. 7-20, 24. 99-102, 25. 69-72.

LOVE.—*Catull.* 64. 91-100.

reparatum Cynthia format
lucis honore iubar, curvatis cornubus arcus,
quod de fratre rubet: cessurus lege sorori
consumit sua iura dies: sic continet orbem,
dum recipit natura vicem. sua taedia solus
fallere nescit amor. mersum pallentibus umbris
circumdat nox atra diem, fruiturque tenebris
lege poli, peraguntque micantia sidera cursus.
navifragi tacet unda sali, nec murmurat Auster,
nec flexum quatit aura nemus. sua taedia solus
fallere nescit amor.... fecundo semine rerum
mutat terra vices. auctumni temporis auras
laeta vocat; spisso revirescit gramine campus,
et vitreas ligat herba comas, nec fallit aristas
proventu meliore dies. sua taedia solus
fallere nescit amor. fessus iuga solvit arator
et noctem per vota capit: reparare labores

novit grata quies, nec cessat reddere vires
infusus per membra sopor, noctisque ministram
ruricolis dat semper opem. sua taedia solus
fallere nescit amor... gemmatis roscida Vesbi
rident prata rosis et floribus arva tumescunt.
pictus ager sub flore latet, dat fronte coronas

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lascivis natura rosis. sua taedia solus
fallere nescit amor. nec grata silentia noctis
nec somni pia dona placent, nec munera lucis
carpit, et indutias fugientis non capit anni,
sed sua victus amor tantummodo vulnera pascit
inter mille dolos totidemque piacula fraudis.

*Incerti* Epist. Didonis ad Aeneam 38-81.

(at first sight) *Catull.* 64. 91-3; *Verg. Ecl.* 8. 37-41; *Stat. Ach.* 1. 301-6.

(beginning) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 717-722; *Ov. Met.* 7. 11-3; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 657-682; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 1-10.

(reviving) *Ov. Met.* 7. 76-83.

(growing) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 1-5.

(love-sick) *Verg. Ecl.* 8. 85-9; *Aen.* 4. 65-85; *Val. Flacc.* 7. 114-126.

(invincible) *Verg. Ecl.* 10. 60-9.

(signs of) *Val. Flacc.* 8. 160-5.

(power of) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 258-263.

LOVE-CHARM.—*Verg. Ecl.* 8. 64-109; *Aen.* 4. 504-520; *Calp. Sic.* 11. 62-6; *Ciris* 369-373.

LOVER.—*Ov. Met.* 14. 698-710.

(griefs of) *Calp. Sic.* 3. 45-60, 9. 40-52, 11. 50-4.

(gifts of) *Calp. Sic.* 3. 76-80.

(complaint of) *Verg. Ecl.* 8. 17-61.

(lovers in Hades) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 440-9; *Aus. Idyl.* 6. 13-44.

(lovers meeting) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 396-412.

LOVES.—(the) *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 72-7; *Epith.* 10-6, 110-5.

LOVING CUP.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 736-740.

LOYALTY.—*Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 38-55.

LUCRETIA.—*Claud. Laud. Ser.* 153-7.

LUXURY.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 461-6; *Aen.* 9. 614-6; *Culex* 61-7; *Luc.* 1. 160-170; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 144-150; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 131-9.

haec illa est Pharios quae fregit noxia reges,
dum servata cavis potant Mareotica gemmis
nardiferumque metunt Gangem vitiisque ministrant.
sic et Achaemenio cecidisti, Lydia, Cyro,
atqui dives eras, fluvialibus aurea venis.
scilicet ad summam ne quid restaret habendum,
tu quoque, luxuriae fictas dum colligis artes
et sequeris demens alienam, Graecia, culpam,
o quantum et quoties decoris frustrata paterni.

*Grat. Falisc.* Cyn. 312-320.

(of Rome)

orbem iam totum victor Romanus habebat,
qua mare, qua terrae, qua sidus currit utrumque,
nec satiatus erat. gravidis freta pulsa carinis
iam peragebantur: si quis sinus abditus ultra,
si qua foret tellus, quae fulvum mitteret aurum,
hostis erat; fatisque in tristia bella paratis
quaerebantur opes. non vulgo nota placebant
gaudia, non usu plebeio trita voluptas.
aes Ephyreiacum laudabat miles in unda;
quaesitus tellure nitor certaverat ostro;
hinc Numidae crustas, illinc nova vellera Seres,
atque Arabum populus sua despoliaverat arva.
ecce aliae clades et laesae vulnera pacis.
quaeritur in silvis auro fera, et ultimus Hammon

Afrorum excutitur, ne desit belua dente
ad mortes pretiosa suas; premit advena classes
tigris et aurata gradiens vectatur in aula,
ut bibat humanum populo plaudente cruorem....
ipsa suas vires odit Romana iuventus
et quas struxit opes, male sustinet. adspice late
luxuriam spoliorum et censum in damna furentem.
aedificant auro sedesque in sidera mittunt,
expelluntur aquae saxis, mare nascitur arvis,
et permutata rerum statione rebellant.
en etiam mea (sc. Plutonis) regna petunt. perfossa dehiscit
molibus insanis tellus, iam montibus haustis
antra gemunt, et dum vanos lapis invenit usus,
inferni manes caelum sperare iubentur.

*Petron.* cap. 119, 120.

(folly of) *Luc.* 4. 373-382.

LYRE.—(tuning) *Ov. Met.* 10. 145-7; *Stat. Ach.* 1. 186-8.
(playing on) *Ov. Met.* 11. 165-170.

MAIDENHOOD.—*Catull.* 62. 39-47, 64. 86-90; *Ov. Met.* 1. 474-487.

MAN.

quis dubitet post haec hominem coniungere caelo,
cui dedit eximiam linguam natura capaxque
ingenium volucremque animum? quem denique in unum
descendit deus atque habitat seque ipse requirit?

*Manil.* 2. 105-8.

iam nusquam natura latet; pervidimus omnem
et capto potimur mundo nostrumque parentem,
pars sua, perspicimus, genitique accedimus astris.
an dubium est habitare deum sub pectore nostro,
in caelumque redire animas caeloque venire?...
an quoquam genitos nisi caelo credere fas est

esse homines? proiecta iacent animalia cuncta
in terra vel mersa vadis vel in aere pendent,
et quia consilium non est et lingua remissa,
*omnis cura* quies, venter, sensusque per artus.
unus ad inspectus rerum viresque loquendi
ingeniumque capax variasque educitur artes
hic partus, qui cuncta regit; secessit in urbes,
edomuit terram ad fruges, animalia cepit,
imposuitque viam ponto; stetit unus in arcem
erectus capitis victorque ad sidera mittit
sidereos oculos propiusque adspectat Olympum
inquiritque Iovem; nec sola fronte deorum
contentus manet, et caelum scrutatur in alvo
cognatumque sequens corpus se quaerit in astris.

*Manil.* 4. 883-910.

(creation of) *Ov. Met.* 1. 78-86; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 275-284.

MARBLE.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 2. 148-151, 5. 34-41, 2. 2. 85-93.

MARRIAGE.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 345-6.

(happy) *Ov. Met.* 7. 797-803.

(unlucky) *Ov. Met.* 6. 428-434, 10. 1-7.

MARS.—*Verg. Aen.* 12. 331-6; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 220-6, 420-431, 7. 40-74; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 334-8.

MASSACRE.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 804-8; *Luc.* 2. 98-114, 139-173, 196-220; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 204-241; *Claud. B. Get.* 601-615.

(of children) *Claud. B. Gild.* 392-8.

MEAL.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 214-5, 3. 219-224, 8. 175-183; Cp. *Iuv.* 11. 64-78.

(al fresco) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 107-111; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 337-343, 8. 252-8.

(in camp) *Luc.* 4. 196-202.

(preparations for) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 210-3, 5. 100-3, 6. 5-8; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 447-450.

MEDEA.—*Ov. Met.* 7. 9-99.
MEDICINE.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 4. 98-105; *Ach.* 2. 444-8.
(cp. *Doctor*)
MEDITATION.—*Calp. Sic.* 4. 1-3.
MERCURY.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 238-246; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 303-311; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 77-8, 89-93.
MERCY.—(altar of) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 481-496.
MERIT.—(recognised) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 121-131.
(cp. *Liberality*)
(neglected)

qui pelago credit, magno se faenore tollit;
qui pugnas et castra petit, praecingitur auro;
vilis adulator picto iacet ebrius ostro;
sola pruinosis horret facundia pannis
atque inopi lingua desertas invocat artes.

*Petron.* cap. 83.

METEMPSYCHOSIS.—*Tibull.* 4. 1. 206-211; *Ov. Met.* 15. 158-175; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 482-493.
METEOR.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 365-7; *Aen.* 2. 693-8, 5. 525-8.

praecipitant stellae passimque volare videntur
cum vaga per nitidum scintillant lumina mundum,
et tenuem longis iaculantur crinibus ignem,
excurruntque procul volucres imitata sagittas,
arida cum gracili tenuatur semita filo.

*Manil.* 1. 847-851.

MILKING.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 308-310; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 32-5, 10. 68-9.
MINE.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 137-140.
(accident in) *Stat. Theb.* 6. 880-5.
(military) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 163-7.
MINER.

quaerere sub terris aurum, furtoque latentem
Naturam eruere omnem, orbemque invertere praedae

imperat, et glaebas inter deprendere gazam,
invitamque novo tandem producere caelo.

*Manil.* 5. 523-6.

*Sil. Ital.* 1. 228-233; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 49-50; *Cons. Mall. Theod.* 40-1.

MINERVA.—*Stat. Theb.* 2. 715-724; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 21-6.

MIRROR.—*Aus. Idyl.* 10. 230-7; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 106-8.

MISTLETOE.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 205-9.

MODESTY.—*Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 157-168, 219-222.

MOON.—*Stat. Theb.* 1. 336-8, 12. 302-311.
(new) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 452-4.
(full) *Ov. Met.* 7. 180-1.
(changes of) *Ov. Met.* 15. 196-8.
(paling stars) *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 22-8.
(showing weather) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 427-435.
(stormy) *Luc.* 5. 546-550.

MOONLIGHT.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 270-2, 7. 8-9.

MOORS.—*Claud. B. Gild.* 435-443; *Laud. Stil.* 1. 248-269.

MOSAIC.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 3. 52-7.

MOTHER.—(and daughter) *Stat. Ach.* 1. 344-8; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 241-250.
(lamenting lost daughter) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 146-169.

MOUNTAIN.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 246-251, 12. 701-3; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 32-42; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 610-2.
(peak) *Val. Flacc.* 4. 202-3.
(above the clouds) *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 206-210.
(names) *Ov. Met.* 2. 217-226.

MOURNING.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 460-6; *Aen.* 4. 665-671, 10. 843-5, 11. 29-41, 142-151, 12. 605-611; *Ov. Met.* 2. 337-343, 8. 535-540, 10. 73-5,

11\. 681-3; *Luc.* 2. 28-40, 7. 37-42, 8. 56-7; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 30-7.
(by Nature) *Ov. Met.* 11. 44-9.
(on the battle-field) *Stat. Theb.* 3. 114-139.

MULTITUDE.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 103-8, 4. 473-4; *Aen.* 7. 718-721; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 163-7; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 308-310.

MURMUR.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 260-3.

MUSIC.

mollius e Geminis studium est et mitior aetas,
per varios cantus modulataque vocibus ora
et graciles calamos et nervis insita verba
ingenitumque sonum: labor est etiam ipsa voluptas.
*Manil.* 4. 152-5.

hinc venient vocis dotes chordaeque sonantis
garrulaque in modulos diversa tibia forma
et quodcunque manu loquitur flatuque movetur.
ille dabit cantus inter convivia dulces
mulcebitque sono Bacchum noctesque tenebit.
quin etiam curas inter secreta movebit
carmina furtivo modulatus carmine vocem,
solus et ipse suas semper cantabit ad aures.
*Id.* 5. 330-7.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—*Aus. Epist.* 25. 20-5.

tympana, chorda simul, symphonia, tibia, buxus,
cymbala, bombalium, cornus et fistula, sistrum,
quaeque pererratas inspirant carmine voces
huia folligenis exclament organa *buccis*.
*Incerti* Epith. Laurentii et Mariae 60-3.
(Late Empire).

NATURE.—*Verg Georg.* 2. 477-482; *Aen.* 1. 742-6; *Tibull.* 4. 1. 18-23; *Ov. Met.* 15. 65-72; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 360-4; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 4-11; *Cons. Mall. Theod.* 100-112.

NAVIGATION.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 136-8 ; *Ov. Met.* 3. 592-6.
NEATHERD.—*Calp. Sic.* 3. 63-7, 9. 70-3.
(with lost cattle) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 165-9.
NEEDLEWORK.—*Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 177-182.
(cp. *Embroidery*)
NEGRESS.—*Moretum* 31-6.
NEMESIS.—*Luc.* 1. 70-2 ; *Aus. Epist.* 24. 51-63.
NEPTUNE.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 124-156, 5. 816-826 ; *Stat. Ach.* 1. 52-60.
NIGHT.

desierant latrare canes, urbesque silebant;
omnia noctis erant placida composta quiete.

*Varro Atacinus.*

(Solebat Ovidius de his versibus dicere, potuisse fieri longe meliores, si secundi versus ultima pars abscinderetur, et sic desineret; Omnia noctis erant. *Seneca, Controv.* XVI).

*Verg. Georg.* 1. 247-8; *Aen.* 4. 80-1, 351-2, 522-8, 8. 26-7; *Ov. Met.* 8. 81-4; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 336-346, 3. 415-6; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 38-47, 5. 279-280; *Aus. Epist.* 19. 1-6; *Claud. B. Gild.* 213-4; *Rapt. Pros.* 1. 274-5, 3. 404-5.
(dead of) *Verg Aen.* 5. 835-7; *Ov. Met.* 7. 185-8; *Stat. Ach.* 619-621.
(parting lovers) *Val Flacc.* 7. 1-8.

NILE.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 30-2; *Luc.* 10. 209-331; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 705-710, 8. 358-362; *Claud. Idyl.* 4.
NOBILITY.—(true) *Iuv.* 8. 1-141.
NOMAD.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 339-348; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 326-339.
NOON.—*Verg. Ecl.* 2. 8-13; *Georg.* 3. 327-8, 4. 401-2, 425-8; *Culex* 100-2; *Ov. Met.* 10. 126-7, 174-5, 11. 353-4, 14. 53-4; *Luc.* 9. 528-530; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 680-2; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 481-2; *Calp. Sic.* 4. 168-9, 11. 38-42.

NORTH.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 349-383; *Luc.* 4. 106-9; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 6-9; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 512-6, 4. 729-732.

NURSE.—*Ov. Met.* 10. 382-399; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 170-6; *Ciris* 310-7, 340-8.

NYMPH.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 334-344; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 522-532; *Calp. Sic.* 9. 20-2.

(of Diana) *Ov. Met.* 2. 411-6, 8. 318-323; *Sil. Ital.* 2. 68-76; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 240-260.

(sea-nymph) *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 155-169. Cp. *Verg. Aen.* 5. 822-6.

(home of river-nymphs) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 363-379.

OAK.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 291-7; *Aen.* 9. 679-682; *Ov. Met.* 8. 743-750; *Luc.* 1. 135-143; *Stat. Theb.* 9. 586-592.

(in the wind) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 441-6.

(falling) *Stat. Theb.* 9. 532-6.

OATH.—*Verg. Aen.* 12. 175-182, 197-201; *Iuv.* 13. 78-85.

OCEAN.

undarum rector, genitor maris, arbiter orbis,
Oceane, o placido complectens omnia motu,
tu legem terris moderato limine signas,
tu pelagus quodcunque facis fontesque lacusque;
flumina quin etiam te norunt omnia patrem,
te potant nubes, ut reddant frugibus imbres.

*Incerti* Votum ad Oceanum 1-6.

OCTOPUS.—*Ov. Hal.* 18-21, 30-6; *Met.* 4. 366-7.

ODYSSEY.—*Claud. Laud. Ser.* 19-33. (cp. *Ulysses*)

ORACLE.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 90-3, 7. 81-91.

(of Delphi) *Luc.* 5. 71-120.

ORATOR.—*Verg. Aen.* 11. 336-342; *Luc.* 1. 269-271.

(demagogue)

nulla quies placet, in nullo sunt otia fructu,
sed populum turbamque petunt rerumque tumultus;

seditio clamorque iuvat, Gracchosque tenentes
rostra volunt montemque sacrum rarosque quirites;
pacis bella probant curaeque alimenta ministrant,
immundosque greges agitant per sordida rura.
*Manil.* 5. 120-5.

ORGAN.

carmineque irriguo magnis cortina theatris
imparibus numerosa modis canit arte regentis,
quae tenuem impellens animam subremigat unda.
*Aetna* 296-8.

*Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 316-9.
(cp. *Musical Instruments*)

ORPHEUS.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 454-527; *Culex* 267-295; *Ov. Met.* 10. 1-63.

qua (sc. lyra) quondam *sonitum reserans* Oeagrius Orpheus
et sensus scopulis et silvis addidit aures
et Diti lacrimas et morti denique finem.
*Manil.* 5. 327-9.

OSTRICH.—*Claud. Eut.* 2. 310-6.

OWL.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 402-3; *Aen.* 4. 462-3, 12. 862-6; *Ov. Met.* 5. 543-550; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 229-232. (mobbed) *Ov. Met.* 11. 24-5.

OYSTERS.—*Aus. Epist.* 9.

PALACE.—*Catull.* 64. 43-6; *Luc.* 10. 111-126; *Stat. Sil.* 1. 2. 147-157.

PANIC.—*Luc.* 1. 469-472, 484-509; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 46-60.

arma, cruor, caedes, incendia totaque bella
ante oculos volitant. ergo pulsata tumultu
pectora per dubias scinduntur territa causas.
huic fuga per terras, illi magis unda probatur,
et patria pontus iam tutior. est magis arma
qui temptare velit fatisque iubentibus uti.
quantum quisque timet, tantum fugit. ocior ipse

hos inter motus populus, miserabile visu,
quo mens icta iubet, deserta ducitur urbe.
gaudet Roma fuga, debellatique Quirites
rumoris sonitu maerentia tecta relinquunt.
ille manu pavida natos tenet, ille penates
occultat gremio deploratumque relinquit
limen et absentem votis interficit hostem.

*Petron.* cap. 123.

PANTHEISM.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 221-7; *Luc.* 9. 573-580.

PARROT.—*Stat. Sil.* 2. 4.

PASS.—*Verg. Aen.* 11. 522-5; *Luc.* 4. 157-160.

PASSIONS.—*Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 248-254; *Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 78-83.

PATRIOTISM.—*Luc.* 2. 289-303.

PEACE.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 291-6; *Luc.* 4. 189-191, 393-7; *Calp. Sic.* 1. 36-68; *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 166-172.

(corrupts morals) *Claud. Eut.* 2. 112-121.

(of mind) *Luc.* 2. 266-273; *Aus. Idyl.* 16. 4-6. (cp. *Philosophy*)

PERFUME.—*Stat. Sil.* 2. 4. 34-7; *Claud. Epith.* 121-3; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 81-4. (cp. *Spices*)

PERSIAN.—*Val. Flacc.* 6. 690-710.

(invasion) *Culex* 29-33; *Iuv.* 10. 173-186.

non (referam) Persica bella profundo
indicta et magna pontum sub classe latentem,
immissumque fretum terris, iter aequoris undis.

*Manil.* 3. 19-21.

PHILOSOPHY.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 490-2; *Ov. Met.* 15. 143-152; *Stat. Sil.* 2. 2. 121-132; *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 67-112.

PHOENIX.—*Ov. Met.* 15. 392-407; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 414-420; *Idyl.* 1.

haec vitam de morte petit, post fata vigorem,

nascitur ut pereat, perit ut nascatur ab igne;
una cadit toties surgitque ac deficit una.

*Incerti* Epig. in Laudem Solis.

PHRYGIA.—*Claud. Eut.* 2. 238-273.

PIPING.—*Calp. Sic.* 4. 19-21, 10. 5-11; *Claud. Epith.* 34-8.

PIRATE.—*Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 132-140.

PLAGUE.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 137-142; *Ov. Met.* 7. 523-613; *Luc.* 6. 88-103; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 301-4; *B. Gild.* 39-40.
(cattle-) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 478-566.

PLANETS.—*Luc.* 10. 205-9; *Aus. Eclog.* 3. 13-6; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 436-440.

PLOUGH.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 169-175.
(training oxen for) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 164-173.
(harnessing oxen for) *Val. Flacc.* 7. 587-596.
(ox dying at) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 515-530; *Stat. Theb.* 9. 82-5.

PLOUGHING.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 45-6.

PLOUGHMAN.—(going to work) *Moretum* 121-3.

PLUNDER.—*Verg. Aen.* 2. 756-767.

PLUTO.—*Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 55-62, 79-83.
(judging the dead) *Stat. Theb.* 8. 21-31.

POETRY.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 2. 247-259, 2. 2. 112-120; *Claud. Epig.* 31.
(value of) *Claud. Laud. Ser.* 1-10. (cp. *Fame*)
(unremunerative) *Calp. Sic.* 4. 23-8.

POISON.—*Iuv.* 1. 69-72, 6. 627-642; *Claud. B. Gild.* 172-4.

POOL.—*Verg. Georg.* 4. 25-32; *Ov. Met.* 4. 297-301, 5. 587-591, 8. 334-7, 9. 334-5.

POPULARITY.

instar erit populi totaque habitabit in urbe

limina pervolitans, unumque per omnia verbum
mane salutandi portans communis amicus.

*Manil.* 5. 64-6.

*Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 187-201; *VI Cons. Hon.* 58-64.

POVERTY.—*Calp. Sic.* 3. 81-5, 7. 79-82. Cp. *Moretum.*
(contented) *Ov. Met.* 8. 631-678.
(advantages of) *Luc.* 5. 527-531; *Iuv.* 10. 18-22.

PRIDE.—(before a fall) *Iuv.* 10. 104-7; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 21-3.

PRIEST.—*Verg. Aen.* 10. 537-9; *Luc.* 1. 592-604; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 216-8; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 383-6.
(of Bacchus) *Stat. Theb.* 7. 649-668.

PRIZES.—(at games) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 109-112, 244-269, 305-314; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 531-549, etc.

PROCESSION.—(waiting for) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 397-405.

PRODIGIES.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 463-488; *Aen.* 2. 172-5, 4. 452-465; *Ov. Met.* 15. 783-798; *Luc.* 1. 522-583; *Iuv.* 13. 64-70; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 402-421; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 40-4; *B. Get.* 227-257; *Rapt. Pros.* 3. 124-132.

continuo clades hominum venturaque damna
auspiciis patuere deum. namque ore cruento
deformis Titan vultum caligine texit:
civiles acies iam tum spectare putares.
parte alia plenos exstinxit Cynthia vultus
et lucem sceleri subduxit. rupta tonabant
verticibus lapsis montis iuga, nec vaga passim
flumina per notas ibant morientia ripas.
armorum strepitu caelum furit et tuba Martem
sideribus tremefacta ciet, iamque Aetna voratur
ignibus insolitis et in aethera fulmina mittit.
ecce inter tumulos atque ossa carentia bustis
umbrarum facies diro stridore minantur.

RICHES.—(vainness of) *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 134-6.
(cp. *Treasure*)
(dangers of) *Iuv.* 10. 12-27.

RIOT.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 148-150; *Iuv.* 15. 51-68.

RIVER.—*Verg. Aen.* 8. 62-4; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 23-81, 189-199.
(names of) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 365-373; *Tibull.* 4. 1. 140-6; *Ov. Met.* 2. 239-259, 14. 328-330; *Luc.* 6. 360-380; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 253-260; *VI Cons. Hon.* 194-7.
(small) *Luc.* 1. 213-9, 5. 461-7.
(narrow) *Stat. Sil.* 1. 3. 24-33; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 287-297.
(gently flowing) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 86-9.
(contrasted with torrent) *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 232-9.
(in flood) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 547-9, 12. 523-5; *Luc.* 6. 272-8; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 671-6; *Ach.* 2. 428-435.
(mouth of) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 30-4.
(subterranean) *Ov. Met.* 5. 501-3; 15. 273-280.
(tributaries) *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 349-371.

RIVER GOD.—*Verg. Aen.* 8. 31-4; *Stat. Theb.* 9. 404-415; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 209-225; *VI Cons. Hon.* 159-168.

ROAD.

ac veluti virides discernit semita campos
quam terit assiduo renovans iter orbita tractu....
*Manil.* 1. 705-6.

ROBE.—*Catull.* 64. 47-51; *Verg. Aen.* 11. 72-5, 775-7.
(royal) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 585-601..

ROCK.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 586-590, 10. 693-6; *Stat. Theb.* 9. 91-4.
(in a torrent) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 297-9; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 269-272.

(hidden) *Val. Flacc.* 3. 108-110.
(out at sea) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 124-8.
(used as landmark) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 896-900.
(peak) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 233-5.

ROME.—*Luc.* 1. 195-200; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 65-70; *VI Cons. Hon.* 35-52.
(personified) *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 83-95.
(entry into) *Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 520-536.
(empire of) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 278-282, 6. 782-801; *Luc.* 7. 421-5; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 130-160.
(heroes of) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 809-847; *Culex* 357-370; *Claud. Eut.* 1. 435-460.
(genius of) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 848-854.
(simplicity of early R.) *Iuv.* 6. 286-293, 11. 78-119, 14. 161-172; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 412-8.

ROOKS.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 410-4.

ROPE-DANCER.

tenues ausus sine limite gressus
certa per extentos ponet vestigia funes,
et caeli meditatus iter vestigia perdet
paene sua et pendens populum suspendet ab ipso.
*Manil.* 5. 653-6.

ROSE.—*Stat. Theb.* 7. 223-6; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 246-250. (cp. *Flowers*)

iamque Dionaeis redimitur floribus hortus,
iam rosa mitescit Sarrano clarior ostro.
*Columella.* De Cultu Hortorum 286-7.

o quales ego mane rosas procedere vidi.
nascebantur adhuc, neque erat par omnibus aetas.
prima papillatos ducebat fronte corymbos,
altera puniceos apices umbone levabat,
tertia non totum calathi patefecerat orbem,
quarta simul nituit mutato tegmine floris.

dum levat una caput, dumque explicat altera nodum,
huic dum virgineus pudor exsinuatur amictu,
ne pereant, lege mane rosas; cito virgo senescit.
*Incerti* Epig. de Rosis.

ROWERS.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 134-8, 197-200.

ROWING.—*Verg. Aen.* 10. 207-8; *Stat. Ach.* 2. 19-20; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 470-480; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 200-7, 222-9.

(against the stream) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 201-3.

RUINS.—*Luc.* 6. 964-9.

RUMOUR.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 173-190; *Ov. Met.* 12. 39-63; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 425-431; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 116-125.

hic subito volitans sparsas rumore per umbras
fama movet mentes incertaque murmura portat;
orta dehinc largo narratur fabula motu.
non videt auctorem sed sentit quisque refertque
atque audisse putat, nec primus in agmine toto est.
*Patricius.* Epith. Auspicii et Aellae 49-53.
(Late Empire).

(bad news travels fastest) *Stat. Theb.* 9. 32-4.

SACRIFICE.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 118-120, 4. 56-64, 5. 743-5, 12. 213-5; *Ov. Met.* 7. 159-162, 427-9, 8. 264-6, 10. 270-3, 13. 636-7, 15. 733-5; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 505-8, 8. 298-302; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 1. 58-63.

(origin of) *Ov. Met.* 15. 111-137.

(rustic) *Verg. Ecl.* 5. 65-71; *Georg.* 1. 343-350; *Calp. Sic.* 4. 122-3, 5. 24-8.

(expiatory) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 538-547; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 430-458.

(on starting on voyage) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 772-6.

(to infernal deities) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 243-254; *Ov. Met.* 7. 238-249; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 443-472; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 730-740, 774-787.

(to the Manes) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 301-5, 5. 75-9, 94-103.
(to Bacchus) *Verg. Georg.* 2. 380-396, 4. 380-5.
(to Diana)

idcirco aeriis molimur compita lucis
spicatasque faces sacrum ad nemora alta Dianae
sistimus, et solito catuli velantur honore,
ipsaque per flores medio in discrimine luci;
stravere arma sacris et pace vacantia festa.
tum cadus et viridi fumantia liba feretro
praeveniunt teneraque extendens cornua fronte
haedus et ad ramos etiamnum haerentia poma,
lustralis de more sacri, quo tota iuventus
lustraturque deae proque anno reddit honorem.
*Grat. Falisc.* Cyn. 483-492.

SAILOR.—*Ov. Met.* 3. 615-9; *Stat. Sil.* 3. 2. 25-32; *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 42-6.
(in storm) *Stat. Theb.* 1. 370-5; *Claud. B. Get.* 271-7; *Laud. Ser.* 201-7.
(shipwrecked) *Verg. Aen.* 6. 349-362; *Iuv.* 14. 292-302.
(on desert island) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 590-5, 645-653.
(sighting land) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 205-8.
(disembarking) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 171-9.

SALMON.—*Aus. Idyl.* 10. 97-105.

SARDINIA.—*Claud. B. Gild.* 507-515.

SAW.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 143-4, *Ov. Met.* 8. 244-6.

SCALES.—*Tibull.* 4. 1. 41-4; *Claud. Eut.* 1. 207-9.

SCHOOL.—(boy returning to) *Aus. Idyl.* 4. 1-32.

SCHOOLMASTER.—*Aus. Idyl.* 4. 66-81. Cp. *Iuv.* 7. 150-243.

SCYLLA.— *Verg. Aen.* 3. 424-8; *Tibull.* 4. 1. 71-2; *Ov. Met.* 13. 730-4.

SEA.—(open) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 192-3, 5. 8-9.
(frozen) *Luc.* 5. 436-441.

(after a storm) *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 70-3.
(treachery of) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 848-851.

SEAFIGHT.—*Verg. Aen.* 8. 675-695; *Luc..* 3. 521-762.
(stopped by storm) *Stat. Theb.* 7. 804-7.

SEA GODS.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 239-242, 822-6; *Ciris* 391-9.

SEA MONSTER.—*Ov. Met.* 4. 720-8; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 477-480; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 160-4.

gravidus iam surgere pontus
coeperat et longo fugiebant agmine fluctus
impellentis onus monstri. caput eminet undas
scindentis pelagusque vomit; *circumtonat* aequor
dentibus inque ipso rapidum mare navigat ore.
hinc vasti surgunt immensis torquibus orbes,
tergaque consumunt pelagus. sonat undique Syrtis
atque ipsi metuunt montes scopulique ruentem.

*Manil.* 5. 580-7.

(fight with) *Val. Flacc.* 2. 497-537.

SEASONS.—*Ov. Met.* 2. 27-30, 15. 199-213; *Aus. Idyl.* 8. 7-19; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 268-274; *Idyl.* 1. 27-9.

(cp. Saleius Bassus s. v. *Change*)

SECRETS.—*Iuv.* 9. 102-122.

nam citius flammas mortales ore tenebunt
quam secreta tegant; quicquid dimittis in aurem
effluit et subitis rumoribus oppida pulsat.
nec satis est vulgasse fidem; simulatius exit
proditionis opus famamque onerare laborat.
sic commissa verens avidus reserare minister
fodit humum regisque latentes prodidit aures.
excepit nam terra sonos calamique loquentes
invenere Midam qualem narraverat index.

*Petronius ?*

SENTINELS.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 159-175, 221-2; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 17-20.

SERPENT.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 414-439; *Aen.* 2. 203-227, 5. 84-93; *Culex* 161-180; *Ov. Met.* 3. 31-4, 43-9, 73-80; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 562-7, 2. 411-4, 5. 505-533, 11. 310-4; *Val. Flacc.* 7. 522-8.
(venomous) *Luc.* 9. 607-618, 700-726.
(water-) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 425-434.
(infernal) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 346-353.
(with new skin) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 471-5; *Ov. Met.* 9. 266-7; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 95-100.
(coiled) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 427-430.
(trodden on) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 379-381.
(wounded) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 273-9.
(and birds) *Ov. Met.* 12. 13-7.

SERPENT BITES.—(effects of) *Luc.* 9. 734-838.
(cure of) *Luc.* 9. 922-937.

SERPENT CHARMER.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 752-5.
(charm against serpents) *Luc.* 9. 909-922; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 89-94.

SHAME.—*Val. Flacc.* 7. 292-9, 431-6.

SHEARING.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 311-3; *Calp Sic.* 5. 66-71.

SHEPHERD.—*Culex* 97-9; *Ov. Met.* 2. 680-2; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 393-7; *Calp. Sic.* 2. 36-9 etc.

necnon et cultus pecorum nascentibus addunt (sc. Haedi)
pastoremque suum generant, cui fistula collo
haereat et voces alterna per oscula ducat.

*Manil.* 5. 115-7.

(duties of) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 295-338; *Calp Sic.* 5. 14-121.

SHIPWRECK.— *Verg. Aen.* 1. 113-9, 6. 335-6; *Ov. Met.* 11. 514-562; *Luc.* 1. 498-503; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 791-3; *Val. Flacc.* 8. 356-368.
(collision) *Stat. Theb.* 11. 520-3.

SHORTHAND.

hic et scriptor erit velox, cui littera verbum est,
quique notis linguam superet, cursimque loquentis
excipiat longas nova per compendia voces.

*Manil.* 4. 197-9.

SHOUT.—*Verg. Aen.* 5. 148-150, 12. 928-9; *Luc.* 1. 388-391.

SIBYL.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 441-452, 6. 40-51, 77-82, 98-102; *Ov. Met.* 14. 101-153.

SICILY.—*Ov. Met.* 13. 724-7, *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 140-150.

SIEGE.—*Luc.* 3. 342-355, 379-387, 394-8, 455-508; *Iuv.* 15. 93-106; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 238-248.

SIEVE.—*Moretum* 39-43.

SILENCE.—*Verg. Aen.* 10. 101-3; *Tibull.* 4. 1. 124-9; *Luc.* 1. 258-261; *Calp. Sic.* 2. 15-8; *Aus. Epist.* 23. 4-5, 25. 26-8.

(in hell) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 84-8.

SILVER AGE.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 113-124.

SIMPLICITY.—(of life) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 603-613; *Ov. Met.* 1. 103-6; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 200-219.

(cp. ROME, *simplicity of ancient*)

SINGING.—*Ov. Met.* 14. 337-340.

SISTERS.—*Ov. Met.* 2. 13-4.

SLAVE.—*Luc.* 10. 127-132.

(as master) *Claud. Eut.* 1. 181-6.

(manumitted) *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 611-8.

SLEEP.—*Verg. Aen* 3. 508-511, 4. 522-8, 5. 835-861, 6. 520-2, 9. 224-5; *Culex* 155-9; *Ov. Met.* 11. 623-5; *Stat. Sil.* 5. 4. 3-6; *Theb.* 1. 339-341, 10. 141-155; *Ach.* 1. 620-1; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 417-8, 4. 15-21.

(cave of) *Ov. Met.* 11. 592-615; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 84-117.

SLEEPINESS.—*Ov. Met.* 11. 618-622; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 121-135.

SLEEPLESSNESS.—*Verg. Aen.* 4. 529-532; *Stat. Sil.* 5. 4.

SLING.—*Verg. Aen.* 9. 586-9.

SMITH.—*Iuv.* 10. 129-132.

SMOKE.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 251-8, 11. 186-7.

SNOW.—*Verg. Georg.* 3. 367-375; *Stat. Theb.* 5. 390-3; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 305-8.

SOLDIER.—*Iuv.* 16.

(raw recruits) *Claud. B. Get.* 463-7.

(training of) *Stat. Ach.* 2. 414-428; *Claud. III Cons. Hon.* 39-50; *VI Cons. Hon.* 621-639.

(going to war) *Verg. Aen.* 12. 430-440; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 16-31; *Claud. Laud. Ser.* 213-7.

(arming) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 486-491, 12. 87-94, 430-3.

(on the march) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 346-8; *Luc.* 1. 514-8.

(hard pressed) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 806-816.

(wounded) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 833-8.

SOOTHSAYER.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 359-361, 10. 175-7; *Luc.* 1. 584-595, 605-638; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 451-469, 4. 409-418, 10. 598-609; *Ach.* 1. 514-537; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 227-233, 3. 417-429; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 141-8.

linguas didicere volucrum,  
consultare fibras et rumpere vocibus angues,  
sollicitare umbras imumque Acheronta movere,  
in noctemque dies, in lucem vertere noctes.

*Manil.* 1. 91-4.

(in frenzy) *Luc.* 5. 169-193, 208-224; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 160-175; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 205-210.

SOUL.

an dubium est habitare deum sub pectore nostro,  
in caelumque redire animas caeloque venire?

utque sit ex omni constructus corpore mundus,
aeris, atque ignis summi, terraeque, marisque,
(spiritus at totum rapit atque in iussa gubernat)
sic esse in nobis terrenae corpora sortis
sanguineasque animas animo, qui cuncta gubernat
dispensatque hominem? qui mirum, noscere mundum
si possunt homines, quibus est et mundus in ipsis,
exemplumque dei quisque est in imagine parva?
an quoquam genitos, nisi caelo, credere fas est
esse homines? *Manil.* 4. 886-897.

SPAIN.—*Calp. Sic.* 4. 38-42; *Claud. Laud. Ser.* 50-78.

SPARTAN.—*Stat. Theb.* 8. 432-7, 10. 495-507.

SPECULATION.

ille tenax animi nullosque effusus in usus
attribuit varios quaestus artemque lucrorum;
merce peregrina fortunam ferre per urbes
et gravia annonae speculantem incendia ventis
credere opes, orbisque *urbi* bona vendere posse,
totque per ignotas commercia iungere terras,
atque alio sub sole novas exquirere praedas,
et rerum pretio subitos componere census.
*Manil.* 4. 165-172.

SPEED.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 807-811; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 405-9; *Claud. III Cons. Hon.* 197-200; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 198-201.

SPHERES.—*Claud. III Cons. Hon.* 164-8.

(music of)

vidit et aetherio mundum torquerier axe
et septem aeternis sonitum dare vocibus orbes
nitentes aliis alios, quae maxima divum
laetitia est. *Varro Atacinus*

SPHINX.—*Stat. Theb.* 2. 504-518.

SPICES.—*Ov. Met.* 15. 398-9; *Stat. Sil.* 5. 1. 211-4; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 92-6.

SPIDER.—*Ov. Met.* 6. 135-145.

SPINNING.—*Catull.* 64. 312-320; *Ov. Met.* 6. 17-23.
(girls spinning) *Claud. Eut.* 2. 370-5.

SPOILS.—(of war) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 183-6; *Iuv.* 10. 133-7.

SPONTANEOUS GENERATION.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 422-433, 15. 361-378.

SPRING.—(the season) *Verg. Ecl.* 3. 56-7, 9. 40-2; *Georg.* 1. 43-4, 313-5, 340-2, 2. 323-345, 4. 306-8; *Culex* 69-70; *Ov. Met.* 15. 201-5; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 16-21; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 95-6.

tunc primum miti pelagus consternitur unda
et varios audet flores emittere tellus,
tunc pecudum volucrumque genus per pabula laeta
in venerem partumque ruit, totumque canora
voce nemus loquitur frondemque virescit in omnem.
*Manil.* 3. 652-6.

post ubi Riphaeae torpentia frigora brumae
candidus aprica Zephyrus regelaverit aura,
sidereoque polo cedet Lyra mersa profundo,
veris et adventum nidis cantarit hirundo, ...
*Columella.* De Cultu Hortorum 77-80.

(eternal) *Ov. Met.* 1. 107-8; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 54-5.

SPRING.—(water) *Verg. Georg.* 4. 18-9; *Culex* 146-7; *Ov. Met.* 3. 407-412; *Calp. Sic.* 2. 57-8.

STAG.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 184-193.
(fighting) *Val. Flacc.* 6. 420-2.
(wounded) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 69-73.
(tame) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 483-502; *Ov. Met.* 10. 109-125; *Calp. Sic.* 7. 32-45.

STARS.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 515-7; *Luc.* 10. 199-214; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 566-7.

quisve hanc convexi molem sine fine patentis
signorumque choros ac mundi flammea tecta

aeternum et stellis adversum sidera bellum
cernere et angusto sub pectore claudere posset?
*Manil.* 2. 117-121.

tunc conferta licet caeli fulgentia templa
cernere luminibus densis totumque micare
stipatum stellis mundum, nec cedere summa
floribus aut siccae curvum per litus harenae;
sed quot eant semper nascentes aequore fluctus,
quot delapsa cadant foliorum milia silvis,
amplius hoc ignes numero volitare per orbem.
*Id.* 5. 727-733.

(the constellations) *Aus. Eclog.* 3. 1-12.
(Lucifer) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 589-591. Cp. *Catull.* 62. 20-35.
(Sirius) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 141-2, 10. 273-5; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 369-373. (cp. *Heat*)

STATUARY.—*Stat. Sil.* 2. 2. 63-72; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 176-181.
(connoisseur of) *Stat. Sil.* 4. 6. 20-31.

STEPPING STONES.—*Aus. Epist.* 2. 15-6.

STORM.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 316-334, 3. 260-2; *Aen.* 2. 416-9, 12. 451-5; *Ov. Met.* 14. 542-5, 816-7; *Luc.* 7. 152-160; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 346-369, 12. 650-5; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 305-8.
(rain-) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 278-9; *Ov. Met.* 1. 264-9; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 632-5.
(at sea) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 81-123, 3. 192-204; *Ov. Met.* 11. 480-559; *Luc.* 5. 593-653; *Stat. Theb.* 1. 370-5, 5. 362-375; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 609-642.
(signs of) *Luc.* 5. 540-556; *Claud B. Gild.* 492-9.
(rising) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 528-530; *Luc.* 5. 560-573.
(about to break) *Val. Flacc.* 3. 91-4.

(sudden) *Verg. Aen.* 4. 160-4; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 22-30.
(sudden squalls) *Stat. Theb.* 10. 537-9.
(at rising of Pleiads) *Val. Flacc.* 2. 357-369.

STRAIT.—*Luc.* 5. 232-6.

STRATEGY.—*Tibull.* 4. 1. 82-8; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 322-336.

STREAM.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 109-110; *Calp. Sic.* 6. 62-5.
(perpetual) *Stat. Theb.* 4. 830-6.

SUMMER.—*Verg. Ecl.* 7. 45-8; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 86-8.

tunc Cererem fragili properant destringere culmo,
Campus et in varias destringit membra palaestras,
et trepidum pelagus pacatas languet in undas.
tunc et bella fero tractantur Marte cruenta;
nec Scythiam defendit hiemps; Germania sicca
iam tellure fugit, Nilusque tumescit in arva.
*Manil.* 3. 629-634.

(mid-summer) *Luc.* 4. 525-8.

SUN.—*Luc.* 10. 201-3; *Claud. Cons. Olyb. Prob.* 1-5.
(showing the weather) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 438-463.
(birth of) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 44-54.
(chariot of) *Stat. Theb.* 3. 410-4.

SUNRISE.—*Val. Flacc.* 4. 90-7; *Calp. Sic.* 5. 30-1.

SUNSET.—*Luc.* 8. 159-161; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 407-414; *Ach.* 2. 15-7; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 34-7.
(just beginning) *Luc.* 3. 40-3.
(stormy) *Luc.* 6. 541-5.

SUPERSTITION.—*Iuv.* 6. 511-591.

SURGERY.—*Claud. Eut.* 2. 11-9; *B. Get.* 120-3.

SURPRISE.—*Calp. Sic.* 7. 37-8.

SWALLOW.—*Verg. Aen.* 12. 473-7; *Ov. Met.* 6. 669-670; *Stat. Theb.* 8. 617-621.

veris et adventum nidis cantarit hirundo.
*Columella.* De Cultu Hortorum 80.

SWAMP.—*Ov. Met.* 11. 363-4.
SWIMMING.—*Ov. Met.* 5. 595-6.

volitabit in undis
hic alterna ferens in lentos bracchia tractus,
nunc plausa resonabit aqua, nunc aequore mersas
diducet palmas furtivus remus in ipso,
nunc in aquas rectus veniet passuque natabit
et vada mentitus reddet super aequore campum,
aut immota ferens in tergus membra latusve
non onerabit aquas summisque accumbet in undis
pendebitque super; totus sine remige velum est.
*Manil.* 5. 423-431.

SWINE.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 399-400; *Aen.* 3. 390-2; *Ov. Met* 14-277-284, 15. 111-3.

sordida sus pascens ruris per gramina grunnit.
*Iuventinus* (Late Empire).

SWITZERLAND (Engadine.) *Claud. B. Get.* 329-345.
SYMPATHY.—*Iuv.* 15. 131-147.
TARTARUS.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 548-627.
TEMPERANCE.—*Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 266-8.
(in a ruler) *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 206-247; *Laud. Stil.* 2. 105-7.
(in youth) *Stat. Sil.* 5. 2. 68-76.
TEMPLE.—*Verg. Aen.* 1. 446-9, 4. 457-9, 7. 170-186.
TERROR.—*Verg. Aen.* 2. 725-9, 3. 29-30, 47-8, 259-261, 4. 279-280, 7. 446-7, 12. 219-221, 867-8; *Ov. Met.* 3. 39-40, 99-100, 4. 134-6, 14. 214-5; *Stat. Theb.* 7. 108-116; *Val. Flacc.* 2. 200-3.
(sudden) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 458-460; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 470-4.
THIRST.—*Ov. Met.* 6. 339-357; *Luc.* 4. 292-336, 9. 498-510, 747-760; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 723-738.
(coming to water) *Luc.* 4. 365-373; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 797-823.

TREASURE.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 464-9, 10. 526-8; *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 88-93; *B. Get.* 604-615.
(trove) *Calp. Sic.* 4. 117-121.

TREASURER.—*Stat. Sil.* 3. 3. 86-105.

TREE.—*Catull.* 64. 289-294; *Verg. Ecl.* 7. 61-8; *Georg.* 2. 9-21, 63-72, 429-453; *Culex* 122-143; *Ov. Met.* 10. 90-108; *Stat. Theb.* 6. 98-106; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 2. 105-111.
(by river side) *Stat. Sil.* 1. 3. 17-9; *Theb.* 9. 492-501.
(decaying) *Claud. Idyl.* 1. 31-5.
(blown down) *Catull.* 64. 105-9; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 711-6.
(cut down) *Verg. Aen.* 2. 626-631.

TRITON.—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 171-4, 10. 209-212; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 144-152.

TRIUMPH.—*Claud. Laud. Stil.* 2. 367-376, 3. 14-25.
(triumphal entry) *Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 520-577.

TROPHY.—*Verg. Aen.* 11. 5-11; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 704-714.

TROPICS.—*Tibull.* 4. 1. 158-164. (cp. *Zones*)

TRUMPET.—*Verg. Aen.* 7. 511-520, 615, 9. 503-4; *Ov. Met.* 1. 98; *Luc.* 7. 475-8.

TRUMPETER—*Verg. Aen.* 6. 164-174.
(killed in battle) *Stat. Theb.* 11. 49-56.

TUNNEL.—*Claud. VI Cons. Hon.* 501-5.

TWILIGHT.—*Ov. Met.* 4. 399-401.

TWINS.—*Verg. Aen.* 10. 390-2; *Luc.* 3. 603-8; *Sil. Ital.* 2. 636-649; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 206-211.

TYRANT.—*Verg. Aen.* 8. 481-491; *Val. Flacc.* 5. 265-6; *Claud. IV Cons. Hon.* 290-3; *B. Gild.* 162-199.
(can bear no equal) *Luc.* 1. 87-97.
(must ignore justice) *Luc.* 8. 489-495.

ULYSSES.—*Culex* 326-332; *Tibull.* 4. 1. 52-78.

VALLEY.—*Stat. Theb.* 6. 255-260.

VANITY.—(of human wishes) *Iuv.* 10; *Aus. Idyl.* 15.
VEGETARIANISM.—*Ov. Met.* 15. 75-98, 463-478.
VENGEANCE.—*Iuv.* 13. 174-192.
(in death) *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 17-21, 165-8.
VENUS.—*Val. Flacc.* 6. 455-7; *Claud. Epith.* 1-16; *Rapt. Pros.* 2. 12-7.

cum Venus Idaliis comitata sororibus exit
Thessalicos visura lares, ubi florida Tempe
perpetuis faciles conservant cultibus hortos,
it Natura comes lactanti feta papilla,
unde venit vitale decus; prope Gratia blando
intuitu invergit florem nascentibus herbis;
ante deam tenui decurrit veste Voluptas
ostentans revocansqus nitentia membra tegendo,
purpureas croceo suras evincta cothurno.

*Patricius.* Epith. Auspicii et Aellae 10-8. (Late Empire).

(crossing the sea) *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 144-172.
(home of) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 691-4; *Claud. Nupt. Hon. Mar.* 49-96.
(girdle of) *Val. Flacc.* 6. 469-476.
VESSEL.—(building) *Val. Flacc.* 1. 121-9; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 3. 363-9.
(launching) *Val. Flacc.* 1. 184-7.
(ready to start)

quid inerti condita portu,
si ductoris eget, ratis efficit, omnia quamvis
armamenta ferat, teretique fluentia malo
possit et excusso dimittere vela rudente?

*Sal. Bass.* Carm. ad Pisonem 215-8.

(starting) *Stat. Sil.* 3. 2. 50-60, 78-82, 5. 1. 242-6; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 312-6, 494-7, 2. 428-430, 3. 462-4. (cp. VOYAGE, *starting*)

(under weigh) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 34-5; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 686-9.

(wake of)

ut freta canescunt sulcum ducente carina
accipiuntque viam fluctus spumantibus undis
qua tortus verso movit se gurgite vertex.

*Manil.* 1. 708-710.

(tacking) *Luc.* 8. 192-9.

(in gale) *Luc.* 7. 125-7; *Iuv.* 12. 30-56; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 268-271.

(leaking) *Val. Flacc.* 1. 478-480.

(disabled) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 270-281; *Iuv.* 12. 62-9.

(capsizing) *Luc.* 3. 647-652; *Val. Flacc.* 8. 356-9.

(foundering) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 113-9; *Luc.* 3. 627-633.

(ashore) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 108-112, 5. 202-9, 10. 302-7; *Luc.* 9. 335-7.

(on fire) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 662-6, 680-4, *Ov. Met.* 14. 530-4; *Luc.* 3. 680-690, 10. 491-7.

(trireme) *Verg. Aen.* 5. 118-120.

(battle-ship) *Verg. Aen.* 10. 195-7; *Luc.* 3. 529-537.

(light) *Luc.* 3. 553-5.

VICE.—*Catull.* 64. 398-407; *Verg. Aen.* 6. 608-614, 621-4; *Ov. Met.* 1. 128-150.

quid loquar eversas urbes et prodita templa
et varias pacis clades et mixta venena
insidiasque fori caedesque in moenibus ipsis
et sub amicitiae grassantem nomine turbam?
in populo scelus est et abundant cuncta furore,
et fas atque nefas mixtum, legesque per ipsas
saevit nequities; poenas iam noxia vincit.

*Manil.* 2. 596-602.

VICTORY.—*Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 202-7.

VILLA.—*Stat. Sil.* 1. 3, 2. 2. 44-82, 3. 1. 91-101; *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 283-6, 321-336.

VILLAIN.—*Claud. Ruf.* 1. 89-92. Cp. *Iuv.* 1. 19-72.

VINES.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 89-102.

VINEYARD.—*Aus. Idyl.* 10. 152-168.

(reflected in river) *Aus. Idyl.* 10. 189-199.

VINTAGE.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 4-8; *Calp. Sic.* 10. 39-45.

VINTNER.

et te, Bacche, tuos nubentem iunget ad ulmos,
disponetve iugis, imitatus fronde choreas;
robore vel proprio fidentem in bracchia ducet,
teque tibi credet semper; quin matre resectum
adiunget calamis segetemque interseret uvis:
quaeque alia innumeri cultus est forma per orbem
pro regione colet: nec parce vina recepta
hauriet invergens, et fructibus ipse fruetur
gaudebitque mero mergetque in pocula mentem.

*Manil.* 5. 238-246.

VIOLET.

et conniventes oculos violaria solvunt.

*Columella.* De Cultu Hortorum 259.

VIRTUE.—*Aus. Idyl.* 16.

(self-sufficient) *Claud. Cons. Mall. Theod.* 1-6.

VOICES.—(of Nature) *Luc.* 6. 688-692; *Aus. Epist.* 25. 11-9.

VOLCANO.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 471-3; *Aen.* 3. 571-582; *Ov. Met.* 5. 352-8, 15. 296-306, 340-355; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 594-7; *Val. Flacc.* 4. 507-9; *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 151-176.

nam quondam ruptis excanduit Aetna cavernis
et velut eversis penitus fornacibus ignis
evecta in longum est rapidis fervoribus unda:
haud aliter quam cum saevo Iove fulgurat aether
et nitidum obscura caelum caligine torquet.

ardebant agris segetes et mitia cultu
iugera cum dominis: silvae collesque rubebant.
vixdum castra putant hostem movisse tremendum,
et iam finitimae portas evaserat urbis.

*Aetna* 605-613.

VOYAGE.—(starting) *Verg. Aen.* 3. 69-72, 266-9, 5. 762-778; *Ov. Met.* 11. 455-470; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 24-31, 5. 481-5, 7. 139-144.
(by night) *Stat. Theb.* 8. 267-270.
(long) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 198-207, 5. 626-9.
(up a river) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 90-6.

VULTURES.—*Stat. Theb.* 9. 27-31.

WAKING.—*Moretum* 1-7; *Stat. Ach.* 1. 247-8; *Claud. Epith.* 25-9. (cp. *Sleep*)
(early) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 407-415, 454-6.

WAR.—(personified) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 294-6.
(preparations for) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 623-640; *Stat. Theb.* 3. 575-591; *Ach.* 1. 412-437.
(declaration of) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 601-615.
(cure for stagnation)

arma placent miseris detritaque commoda luxu
vulneribus reparantur; inops audacia tuta est.
hoc mersam caeno Romam somnoque iacentem
quae poterant artes sana ratione movere,
ni furor et bellum ferroque excisa libido?

*Petron.* cap. 119.

(fortune of) *Stat. Theb.* 12. 552-3.
(love of) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 609-613.

in bellum ardentes animos et Martia castra
efficit et multo gaudentem sanguine civem,
nec praeda quam caede magis. quin ipsa sub armis
pax agitur; capiunt saltus silvasque pererrant.
nunc hominum, nunc bella gerunt violenta ferarum;
nunc caput in mortem vendunt et funus harenae;

atque hostem sibi quisque parat cum bella quiescunt.
*Manil.* 4. 220-6.

(civil) *Luc.* 1. 1-7, 7. 114-123, 387-420, 545-556; *Claud. III Cons. Hon.* 63-4.

ergo tanta lues divum quoque numina vicit
consensitque fugae caeli timor. ecce per orbem
mitis turba deum terras exosa furentes
deserit atque hominum damnatum avertitur agmen.
Pax prima ante alias niveos pulsata lacertos
abscondit galea victum caput atque relicto
orbe fugax Ditis petit implacabile regnum.
huic comes it submissa Fides et crine soluto
Iustitia ac maerens lacera Concordia palla.
at contra, sedes Erebi qua rupta dehiscit,
emergit late Ditis chorus, horrida Erinnys
et Bellona minax facibusque armata Megaera
Letumque Insidiaeque et lurida Mortis imago.
quas inter Furor, abruptis ceu liber habenis,
sanguineum late tollit caput oraque mille
vulneribus confossa cruenta casside velat.
haeret detritus laeva Mavortius umbo
innumerabilibus telis gravis, atque flagranti
stipite dextra minax terris incendia portat.
*Petron.* cap. 124.

WATER.—(uses of)

cernere sub terris undas, inducere terris,
ipsaque conversis adspergere fluctibus astra,
litoribusque novis per luxum illudere ponto,
et vanos fabricare lacus et flumina ficta,
et peregrinantes domibus suspendere rivos.
*Manil.* 4. 261-5.

(poured out) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 22-5.

WATERFALL.—*Ov. Met.* 1. 569-573.

WATERSHED.—*Luc.* 2. 403-4; *Claud. B. Get.* 329-337.

WAVES.—(ripples) *Catull.* 64. 270-6.
(breakers) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 237-241; *Aen.* 11. 624-8; *Luc.* 6. 265-7; *Stat. Theb.* 11. 43-4.

WEAPONS.—*Stat. Ach.* 2. 416-421.
(rustic) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 506-510.

WEAVING.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 293-4; *Ov. Met.* 6. 53-69.

WEDDING.—*Ov. Met.* 4. 757-763; *Stat. Theb.* 2. 226-235.
(cp. *Marriage*)

consertas prensate manus, magnumque per orbem
dextra liget laevam; festos celebrate hymenaeos,
ac modulante melo, pariter caeso pavimento,
cum pede vox resonet, persultent atria larga,
quae virides cingunt hederae laurique coronant,
votigerique ignes, stellantia lumina, complent...
surge age iam iuvenis dextram complectere sponsae,
tuque, puella, caput niveo velamine tecta,
non cunctante gradu gressum comitare mariti.
*Incerti* Epith. Laurentii et Maria 54-66.
(Late Empire).

(quiet) *Luc.* 2. 350-364.

WEEDS.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 150-4.

WELL.—(digging) *Luc.* 4. 295-302.

WEST.

unus in occasu locus est super; ille ruentem
praecipitat mundum, tenebris et sidera mersat,
tergaque prospectat Phoebi, qui viderat ora.
ne mirere nigri si Ditis ianua fertur
et finem vitae retinet mortique dicatur:
hic etiam ipse dies moritur terrasque per orbem
subripit et noctis caelum sub carcere claudit.
*Manil.* 2. 948-954.

WHALE.—*Aus. Idyl.* 10. 144-7; *Claud. Eut.* 2. 425-431.
(cp. *Sea Monster*)

WHIRLPOOL.—*Verg. Aen.* 3. 420-3, 555-567; *Tibull.* 4. 1. 73-5.

WIFE.—*Verg. Aen.* 8. 407-413; *Luc.* 8. 75-85, 150-8; *Iuv.* 6. 200-230.

mentis honor morumque decus sunt vincula sancti
coniugii; si forma placet, venientibus annis
cedet amor; sola est, senium quae nescit, honestas.

*Cl. Marii Victoris* Epist. ad Salmonem 67-9.
(Late Empire)

WILD BEAST.—(in the arena) *Calp. Sic.* 7. 57-68; *Claud. Ruf.* 2. 394-9; *Cons. Mall. Theod.* 298-310.

(brought in cages to Rome) *Claud. Laud. Stil.* 3. 317-332.

(tamed b. tasting blood) *Luc.* 4. 237-242.

(tamers)

quadrupedum omne genus positis domitare magistris,
exorare tigres rabiemque auferre leoni
cumque elephante loqui tantamque aptare loquendo
artibus humanis varia ad spectacula molem.

*Manil.* 4. 234-7.

WIND.—(signs of) *Verg. Georg.* 1. 356-369.

(light breeze) *Luc.* 5. 430-3.

(rising) *Catull.* 64. 270-6; *Verg. Aen.* 10. 97-9; *Luc.* 5; 455-460, *Val. Flacc.* 6. 664-6.

(stopping) *Claud. Rapt. Pros.* 1. 69-75.

(position of the winds) *Ov. Met.* 1. 61-6.

(North) *Verg. Georg.* 3. 196-201; *Aen.* 12. 365-7; *Ov. Met* 6. 690-707; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 574-8.

(simoom) *Luc.* 9. 445-495.

(cave of) *Verg. Aen.* 1. 50-63; *Val. Flacc.* 1. 579-596.

(deaf to prayer) *Catull.* 64. 164-6.

WINE.—*Iuv.* 5. 24-37.

WINTER.—*Verg. Georg.* 1. 299-310; *Luc.* 4. 50-3.

partem ex adverso brumae capricornus inertem
per minimas cogit luces et maxima noctis
tempora . . . .
tunc riget omnis ager, clausum mare, condita castra,
nec tolerant medias hiemes sudantia saxa,
statque uno natura loco paulumque quiescit.

*Manil.* 3. 637-643.

cum nemus omne suo viridi spoliatur honore.

*Nemes.* de Aucupio Fragm.

WISDOM.—(better than strength) *Ov. Met.* 13. 363-8.

(worldly)

nil sanctum est nobis, nisi quaestus: et illud honestum est
utile quod fuerit: vitiisque vocabula recti
indimus, et parci cognomen sumit avarus.
at qui confessis vitiis et crimine aperto
non potuere suas virtutis imagine fraudes
obtegere, occulto foverunt vulnere plagas,
quos terrena trahit sapientia nescia veri.
quosdam infelices, qui decipit, incitat error,
dum causam inquirunt rerum astrorumque meatus,
quae sit forma poli, cur longo flumina cursu
non pereant, latus iaceat quo limite pontus,
quaeque Deo tantum sunt nota, recondita cunctis,
scire volunt, heu grande nefas, et scire videntur.

*Cl. Marii Victoris* Epist. ad Salmonem 34-46.
(Late Empire).

WITCH.—*Verg. Ecl.* 8. 95-9; *Aen.* 4. 480-491, 509-516; *Ov. Met.* 7. 179-237; *Luc.* 6. 507-569; *Val. Flacc.* 6. 440-8, 7. 389-393.

quicquid in orbe vides, paret mihi. florida tellus,
cum volo, siccatis arescit languida sucis,
cum volo, fundit opes, scopulique atque horrida saxa

Niliacas iaculantur aquas. mihi pontus inertes
submittit fluctus, zephyrique tacentia ponunt
ante meos sua flabra pedes. mihi flumina parent
Hyrcanaeque tigres et iussi stare dracones.
quid leviora loquor? lunae descendit imago
carminibus deducta meis, trepidusque furentes
flectere Phoebus equos revoluto cogitur orbe.
tantum dicta valent. taurorum flamma quiescit
virgineis exstincta sacris; Phoebeia Circe
carminibus magicis socios mutavit Ulixis;
Proteus esse solet, quicquid libet. his ego callens
artibus Idaeos frutices in gurgite ponti
et rursus fluvios in summo vertice sistam.

*Petron.* cap. 134.

WITCH'S CAULDRON.—*Ov. Met.* 7. 262-274; *Luc.* 6. 670-684.

WITCH'S SPELL.—*Luc.* 6. 685-694.

WITCHCRAFT.—*Verg. Ecl.* 8. 69-71; *Ov. Met.* 14. 43-4, 55-8, 365-371, 386-7, 403-415; *Luc.* 6. 430-491; *Val. Flacc.* 7. 355-370; *Claud. Ruf.* 1. 146-160.

WOLF.—*Verg. Ecl.* 9. 54-5; *Aen.* 2. 355-9; *Ov. Met.* 11. 365-372; *Stat. Theb.* 4. 362-8; *Ach.* 2. 30-4.
(round sheepfold) *Verg. Aen.* 9. 59-64; *Stat. Theb.* 10. 42-8.
(fleeing) *Verg. Aen.* 11. 809-813.
(and stag) *Stat. Theb.* 5. 165-9.
(of Romulus) *Verg. Aen.* 8. 630-4.

WOMAN.

sed levis est vestra vitiorum morbus in urbe
si non feminei magis exarsere furores.
ante diem, Salmon, tenebris nox umida condet
quam possim huius mores percurrere turbae,
quae, cum lege Dei vivant sub lege virorum,
pro pudor, haud unquam sine nostro crimine peccant.

nam, nisi delictis faciles traheremur earum,
haud illas vitiis vellemus vivere nostris;
nec rigidas auro vestes nec vellera Serum
nec lapides, toto quos fert mercator ab orbe,
fundorum pretiis emerent, suspiria maesta.
iungimus at vanas, non est pudor addere, curas,
si gravis ignotis processit Lesbia gemmis
et decies Passina novo radiavit in ostro;
confestim ornatum sibi quaeque exposcit eundem.
ergo quod variis studeant occurrere formis
atque viris alios aliosque opponere vultus,
nonne haec culpa viri est?

*Cl. Marii Victoris* Epist. ad Salmonem 48-65. (Late Empire).

(old) *Verg. Aen.* 7. 416-9.

(learned) *Iuv.* 6. 434-456.

(gorgeously dressed) *Luc.* 10. 137-143; *Iuv.* 6. 457-460.

(fickleness of) *Calp. Sic.* 3. 10-2.

WOODCUTTING.—*Verg. Georg.* 2. 207-210; *Aen.* 6. 179-182, 11. 135-8; *Luc.* 3. 426-445; *Val. Flacc.* 3. 565-7.

ruit ecce nemus saltusque vetusti
procumbunt solemque novum, nova sidera cernunt;
pellitur omne loco volucrum genus atque ferarum
antiquasque domos et nota cubilia linquunt.

*Manil.* 2. 760-3.

WOODPECKER.—*Ov. Met.* 14. 388-396.

WOOL.

(dabit) mille per artes
vellera diversos ex se parientia quaestus:
nunc glomerare rudes, nunc rursus solvere lanas,
nunc tenuare levi filo, nunc ducere tela,
nunc emere et varias in quaestum vendere vestes.

*Manil.* 4. 128-132.

nunc tibi signorum lucentes undique flammas
ordinibus certis referam; primumque canentur
quae medium obliquo praecingunt ordine mundum,
solemque alternis vicibus per tempora portant....
aurato princeps Aries in vellere fulgens
respicit, admirans aversum surgere Taurum,
submisso vultu Geminos et fronte vocantem.
quos sequitur Cancer, Cancrum Leo, Virgo Leonem,
aequato tum Libra die cum tempore noctis
attrahit ardenti fulgentem Scorpion astro.
in cuius caudam contentum dirigit arcum
mixtus equo, volucrum missurus iamque sagittam.
tum venit angusto Capricornus corpore plexus.
post hunc inflexam defundit Aquarius urnam
Piscibus assuetas avide subeuntibus undas,
quos Aries tangit claudentes ultima signa.

*Manil.* 1. 255-274.

# PART II.

## ELEGIACS

ABORIGINES.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 289-300.

ABSENCE.—*Ov. Her.* 19. 111-4; *Trist.* 4. 7. 21-2; *Pont.* 1. 5. 71-86, 4. 11. 15-6; *Claud. Epist.* 2. 55-8. (forgetfulness in) *Claud. Epist.* 3. 10-3.

ACTOR.

grex agit in scaena mimum; pater ille vocatur,
  filius hic, nomen divitis ille tenet.
mox ubi ridendas inclusit pagina partes,
  vera redit facies, dum simulata perit.

*Petron.* cap. 80.

*Mart.* 9. 29.

AGE.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 71-2, 8. 41-2, 3. 5. 25-6; *Prop.* 2. 18. 5-18, 25. 5-10, 3. 5. 23-4; *Ov. Trist.* 4. 10. 93-6; *Pont.* 1. 4. 1-6; *Claud. Epig.* 2. 15-6.

aemula quid cessas finem properare senectus,
  cur et in hoc fesso corpore tarda sedes?
solve, precor, miseram tali de carcere vitam;
  mors est iam requies, vivere poena mihi.
non sum qui fueram, periit pars maxima nostri;
  hoc quoque quod superest languor et horror habet.
lux gravis in luctu rebus gratissima laetis,
  quodque omni est peius funere, velle mori...
iam minor auditus, gustus minor, ipsa minora
  lumina; vix tactu noscere certa queo.
nullus dulcis odor, nulla est mihi grata voluptas;
  sensibus expertem quis superare putet?

en Lethaea meam subeunt oblivia mentem,
  nec confusa sui iam meminisse potest.
ad nullum consurgit opus, cum corpore languet,
  atque intenta suis obstupet ipsa malis.
carmina nulla cano; cantandi summa voluptas
  effugit, et vocis gratia vera perit.
non fora sollicito, nec blanda *problemata* fingo,
  litibus aut rabidis commoda dura sequor.
ipsaque me species quondam dilecta reliquit
  et videor formae mortuus esse meae.
pro niveo rutiloque prius nunc inficit ora
  pallor et exsanguis funereusque color.
aret sicca cutis, rigidi stant undique nervi,
  et lacerant uncae scabrida membra manus.
quondam ridentes oculi nunc fonte perenni
  deplangunt poenas nocte dieque suas;
et quos grata prius ciliorum serta tegebant
  desuper incumbens hispida silva premit.
ac velut inclusi caeco claudantur in antro
  nescio quid torvum seu furiale vident.
iam pavor est vidisse senem, nec credere possis
  hunc hominem, humana qui ratione caret.
si libros repeto, duplex se littera findit,
  largior occurrit pagina nota mihi.
claram per nebulas videor mihi cernere lucem,
  nubila sunt oculis ipsa serena meis.
eripitur sine nocte dies; caligine caeca
  septum Tartareo quis neget esse loco?
talia quis demens homini persuaderit auctor
  ut cupiat, voto turpior ipse suo?
iam subeunt morbi, subeunt discrimina mille;
  iam dulces epulae deliciaeque nocent.
cogimur a gratis animum suspendere rebus,
  atque ut vivamus, vivere desinimus...

stat dubius tremulusque senex, semperque malorum
credulus, et stultus quae facit ipse timet.
laudat praeteritos, praesentes despicit annos;
hoc tantum rectum, quod sapit ipse, putat.
se solum doctum, se iudicat esse peritum,
et quod sit sapiens desipit inde magis.
multa licet nobis referens eademque revolvens
horret et alloquium conspuit ipse suum.
deficit auditor, non deficit ipse loquendo.
o sola fortes garrulitate senes!
omnia nequidquam clamosis vocibus implet;
nil satis est, horret quae placuere modo.
arridet de se ridentibus ac sibi plaudens
incipit opprobrio laetior esse suo.
hae sunt primitiae mortis, his partibus aetas
defluit et pigris gressibus ima petit.
non habitus, non ipse color, non gressus euntis,
non species eadem quae fuit ante manet.
labitur ex umeris demisso corpore vestis,
quaeque brevis fuerat iam modo longa mihi est.
contrahimur miroque modo decrescimus; ipsa
diminui nostri corporis ossa putes.
nec caelum spectare licet, sed prona senectus
terram, qua genita est, quam reditura, videt;
fitque tripes, prorsus quadrupes, ut parvulus infans,
et per sordentem, flebile, repit humum.
ortus cuncta suos repetunt matremque requirunt,
et redit ad nihilum quod fuit ante nihil.
hinc est quod baculo incumbens ruitura senectus
assiduo pigram verbere pulsat humum,
et numerosa movens crebro vestigia passu,
talia rugato creditur ore loqui:
suscipe me, genitrix, nati miserere laborum,
membra velis gremio fessa fovere tuo.

horrent me pueri, nequeo velut ante videri;
  horrendos partus cur sinis esse tuos?
nil mihi cum superis, explevi munera vitae;
  redde, precor, patrio mortua membra solo.

*Maxim.* 1. 1. seqq.

(The whole elegy is to the point.)

(coming on) *Tib.* 2. 2. 19-20; *Prop.* 3. 25. 11-4; *Mart.* 1. 16. 3-4.

(peaceful) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 8. 1-30; *Mart.* 10. 23.

(honoured) *Ov. Fast.* 5. 57-70. (cp. *Veteran*)

(evils of) *Prop.* 2. 13. 45-50.

(crabbed) *Prop.* 2. 30. 13-6.

AMAZON.—*Prop.* 3. 11. 13-6, 14. 11-6, 4. 3. 43-4, 4. 71-2; *Ov. Her.* 21. 117-120; *Pont.* 3. 1. 95-6.

AMBER.—*Mart.* 4. 32, 59, 6. 15.

AMBITION.—*Ov. Trist.* 1. 1. 89-90, 5. 1. 75-6.

(stimulates) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 2. 33-6.

AMBUSH.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 213-236.

ANGER.—*Prop.* 4. 8. 51-6; *Ov. Her.* 8. 57-8; *Ars Amat.* 3. 501-8.

(fickle) *Prop.* 2. 5. 9-14.

(lessened by yielding)

mitibus obsequiis animos compesce feroces;
  tristis in iratos non habet ira locum.
libera quae ripis diductis unda vagatur
  tranquillum tacito tramite radit iter:
haec eadem fines si constringatur in arctos,
  praecipites rauco murmure rumpit aquas.

*Jo. Sec.* Epigramma.

ANTS.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 93-4; *Fast.* 1. 685-6; *Trist.* 5. 6. 39-40.

ANXIETY.—*Ov. Her.* 1. 57-66, 9. 41-2, 13. 149-150.

APOLLO.—*Tib.* 2. 5. 1-10, 3. 4. 23-42; *Prop.* 4. 6. 27-36; *Ov. Her.* 4. 159-160; *Rem. Am.* 705-6.

APPLES.—*Mart.* 10. 94.

qualibus Hippomenes rapuit Schoeneida pomis,
  qualibus Hesperidum nobilis hortus erat,
qualia credibile est spatiantem rure paterno
  Nausicaam pleno saepe tulisse sinu,
quale fuit malum quod littera pinxit Aconti,
  qua lecta cupido pacta puella viro est,
talia quinque puer dominus florentis agelli
  imposuit mensae, nude Priape, tuae.

*E Priapeis.*

haec poterant celerem pretio tardare puellam,
  haec fuerant Veneri iudice danda Phryge;
nam sic ingenuo flavescunt mala colore,
  ut superent auro vera metalla suo.

*Incerti* Epigramma de Malis Matianis.

ARROWS.—(poisoned) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 10. 63-4; *Pont.* 1. 2. 17-8, 4. 7. 11-2, 35-6.
(cloud of) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 7. 35-8.

ART.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 219-226; *Med. Fac.* 3-10.
(works of) *Prop.* 3. 9. 9-16, 21. 29-30; *Ov. Pont.* 4. 1. 29-34.
(evil influence on morals) *Prop.* 2. 6. 27-36.

ASTROLOGY.—*Prop.* 2. 27. 1-4, 4. 1. 75-88, 103-8; *Aus. Parent.* 4. 17-21; *Claud. Praef. ad Eut.* 2. 37-40. (cp. *Stars*)

ASTRONOMY.—*Catull.* 66. 1-6; *Ov. Fast* 1. 295-306, 3. 105-112.

AUGURY.—*Tib* 2. 5. 11-6; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 9. 49-50.

AUTUMN.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 315-8.

et iam nocturnis spatium laxaverat horis
  Phoebus chelarum pallidiore polo.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 183-4.

BACCHUS.—*Tib.* 3. 6. 1-24; *Prop.* 3. 17. 21-38; *Ov.*

(sea-b.) *Ov. Pont.* 3. i. 21-2.

BIRTHDAY.—*Tib.* 2. 2. 1-10, 4. 5. 1-4, 6. 1-6, 13-6; *Prop.* 3. 10; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 13. 13-24, 5. 5. 1-14; *Mart.* 4. 1, 12. 60.

BLIGHT.—*Ov. Am.* 3. 10. 29-36; *Fast.* 1. 687-8, 4. 911-922, 5. 315-326.

BLINDNESS.—*Ov. Ibis* 261-274.

BLONDE.—*Prop.* 2. 3. 9-12; *Ov. Her.* 20. 57-8. (cp. *Fairness*)

candida contempsi, nisi quae suffusa rubore
vernarent propriis ora serena rosis.
hunc Venus ante alios sibi vindicat ipsa colorem,
diligit et florem Cypris ubique suum.
aurea caesaries demissaque lactea cervix
vultibus ingenuis visa decere magis.

*Maxim.* 1. 89-94.

candor erat qualem Veneris flos albus habebit
purpureo Bacchi si natet in latice.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 18. 17-8.

BLUSH.—*Tib.* 3. 4. 30-4; *Ov. Her.* 21. 111-2; *Am.* 2. 5. 33-40.

certe difficile est abscondere pectoris aestus,
panditur et clauso saepius ore furor.
nam subito inficiens vultum pallorque ruborque
interdum certae vocis habebat opus.

*Maxim.* 4. 27-30.

BOAR.—*Tib.* 4. 3. 1-4; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 373-4; *Fast.* 2. 231-2; *Mart.* 11. 69. 9-10.

BOAT.—*Prop.* 1. 11. 9-10; *Ov. Trist.* 2. 329-330.

BOOK.—*Tib.* 3. 1. 9-14; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 1. 5-14; *Mart.* 1. 17, 10. 1.

(small) *Mart.* 1. 3. 1-4, 2. 1.

BOOKSHOP.—*Mart.* 1. 3. 5-8.

BOW—(and arrows) *Prop.* 2. 12. 9-10; *Ov. Am.* 1. 1. 21-3.

BREEZE.—*Ov. Her.* 11. 75-6, 14. 39-40; *Am.* 1. 7. 55-6; *Ars Amat.* 1. 553-4, 3. 693-4.

BRITAIN.

semota et vasto disiuncta Britannia ponto
cunctaque inaccessis horrida litoribus,
quam pater invictis Nereus vallaverat undis,
quam fallax aestu circuit Oceanus,
brumalem sortita polum, qua frigida semper
praefulget stellis Arctos inocciduis, . . .

*Incerti* Epigramma de Britannia a Cl. Caesare subacta 1-6.

BROOK.—*Catull.* 68. 57-62; *Ov. Fast.* 3. 273-4.

BROTHERS.—*Ov. Trist.* 4. 10. 9-12; *Mart.* 1. 37, 9. 52; *Claud. Idyl.* 7. 21-6. Cp. *Catull.* 68. 19-26, 89-100, 101.

BRUNETTE.—*Ov. Her.* 15. 35-8.

BUILDING.—*Mart.* 9. 47.

BULL.—(in the arena) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 9. 29-30.
(fire-breathing) *Ov. Her.* 12. 39-44.
(of Perillus) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 11. 39-54.

BURIAL.—*Ov. Her.* 14. 125-8; *Trist.* 3. 3. 65-74, 81-4.

BUSYBODY.—*Mart.* 1. 80, 2. 7, 4. 79.

CALM.—*Prop.* 3. 10. 5-6; *Ov. Her.* 7. 49-50.

tum ventos claudit pendentibus Aeolus antris
ne violent flabris aera purpureum,
neu concreta Noto nubes per inania caeli
submoveat radios solis et obsit avi.

*Lact. de Phoen.* 73-6.

arridet placidum radiis crispantibus aequor
et sulcata levi murmurat unda sono.

*Rutil. Itin.* 2. 13-4.

(after storm) *Catull.* 68. 63-5; *Prop.* 3. 15. 33-5; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 2. 107-8.

CANNON.

ille autem scelere ante alios immanior omnes,
  tormenti invenit qui genus arte nova,
infandum, horrendum, dirum, tremuere quod ipsae
  Eumenides, et rex horruit ipse Erebi.
qua ruit, occumbunt urbes silvaeque tremiscunt
  turbatique sonat regia vasta maris.
non sic irata iaculatur fulmina dextra
  nec tonitru caelum Jupiter omne quatit.
excutit ingentes immani pondere moles
  involvens fumo nigricolore diem.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 22. 25-34.

CARPE DIEM.—*Copa* 35-8; *Tib.* 1. 1. 69-74; *Prop.* 2. 15. 23-4, 49-54, 4. 5. 57-60; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 59-80; *Fast.* 5. 353-4; *Mart.* 1. 16, 5. 58, 64, 8. 77; *Aus. Epig.* 13.

heu male, crede mihi, si quis sua gaudia differt;
  dum loquimur, nox est, mortis et umbra subit.

*Pseudo-Galli* Eleg. 99-100.

quin potius dum fata sinunt, et nigra sororum
  stamina, verque viret nobile, carpe rosas;
quae, nisi carpentur, languebunt sponte cadentque,
  et stabit lapsis spina inhonora rosis.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 5. 45-8.

utamur, dum fata sinunt, melioribus annis,
  et tota nobis mente colatur Amor;
dum decet et postes nocturna frangere rixa,
  nec pudor est vernis frons redimita rosis...
auferet haec secum, velut aufert omnia, tempus.

*Muret.* Eleg. 2. 25-31
(cp. TIME, *flies*)

CARRIAGE.—*Prop.* 2. 1. 75-6, 4. 8. 15-22; *Ov. Am.* 2. 16. 49-50.

CIRCE.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 263-270.
CIRCUS.—*Ov. Am.* 3. 2; *Ars Amat.* 1. 135-164; *Mart.* 5. 65. 7-16, 8. 26, 78.
CIVILIZATION.—*Ov. Fast.* 3. 277-284.
CLEMENCY.—(characteristic of the noble) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 5. 31-40.
CLIFF.—*Ov. Her.* 5. 61-4, 10. 25-8.
CLOAK.—(winter) *Mart.* 4. 19.
CLOTHES.—*Mart.* 2. 43. 3-4, 46, 14. 124-145.
CLOUD.—(silver lining to every) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 495-6; *Pont.* 4. 4. 1-6.
COCK.—*Ov. Fast.* 1. 455-6.
COMPLEXION.—(sunburnt) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 723-8; *Mart.* 10. 12. 7-12.
(artificial) *Prop.* 3. 24. 7-8.
CONSCIENCE.—(good) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 483-6; *Mart.* 10. 23.
(guilty) *Ov. Her.* 7. 65-72, 17. 147-8; *Aul. Sab.* 3. 3-4.
CONSOLATION.—(must be timely) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 11. 17-20.
CONSTANCY.—*Tib.* 1. 6. 75-6, 2. 2. 11-20; *Prop.* 1. 2. 23-6, 12. 19-20, 15. 29-34, 18. 31-2, 2. 1. 47-50, 9. 3-8, 15. 25-36, 20. 13-8, 27-36, 24. 33-40, 3. 15. 45-6; *Ov. Her.* 12. 85-6, 16. 161-2; *Am.* 1. 3. 5-6, 13-8; *Aul. Sab.* 1. 29-32.

quid loquor, a demens? roseae nec flore iuventae
  nec capitur missis lux mea muneribus.
non patris imperium, matris non aspera iussa
  sollicitant; firmo pectore durat amor.
non secus Aegaeo moles obiecta fragori:
  illa manet, frustra ventus et unda furit.
nec minus, ut vires paulatim colligit ignis,
  purior accenso fomite flamma micat.
illa meos reditus spe non praesumit inani

et fovet in tacito gaudia certa sinu.
me vocat absentem, me, me suspirat in unum,
et de me noctes cogitat atque dies.
*Pseudo-Galli* Eleg. 37-48.

CONSUL.—(appointment of) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 4. 23-42, 9. 15-34.
(duties of) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 5. 15-24, 9. 43-50.

CONTAGION.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 613-6.

CONTENTMENT.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 1-6, 41-4, 77-8; *Mart.* 2. 90; *Aus. Idyl.* 2. 23-4, 3. 9-16; *Claud. Epig.* 2.

maius erat potuisse tamen nec velle triumphos;
maior res magnis abstinuisse fuit.
maluit umbrosam quercum lymphasque cadentes
paucaque pomosi iugera certa soli.
Pieridas Phoebumque colens in mollibus hortis
sederat argutas garrulus inter aves.
*Incerti.* Eleg. in Maecenatem. 1, 31-6.

omnia quae miseras possint finire querelas
in promptu voluit candidus esse deus.
vile holus et duris haerentia mora rubetis
pungentis stomachi composuere famem.
flumine vicino stultus sitit, effugit Euro
cum calidus tepido consonat igne rogus.
quod satiare potest, dives natura ministrat:
quod docet infrenis gloria, fine caret.
*Petron?* Fragm. 35.

est mihi rus parvum, faenus sine crimine parvum;
sed facit haec nobis utraque magna quies.
pacem animus nulla trepidus formidine servans
non timet ignavae crimina desidiae.
castra alios operosa vocent sellaeque curules
et quidquid vana gaudia mente movet;
pars ego sim plebis, nullo conspectus honore,
dum vivam dominus temporis ipse mei.
*Incerti.* Epig. de Vita Tranquilla.

COOKING.—*Aus. Ephem.* 6.

COQUETTE.—*Mart.* 5. 83, 12. 47.

quaeque peti poterat, fuerat vel forte petita,
  erubuit vultus visa puella meos,
et nunc subridens latebras fugitiva petebat,
  non tamen et fugiens tota latere volens,
sed magis ex aliqua cupiebat parte videri,
  laetior hoc potius quod male tecta foret.

*Maxim.* 1. 65-70.

CORN.—(growth of) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 679-694, 4. 911-4.

CORPSE.—(unburied) *Ov. Her.* 10. 119-124; *Ibis* 149-152. (of drowned man) *Prop.* 3. 7. 7-12, 25-8.

CORRUPTION.

quid faciant leges, ubi sola pecunia regnat,
  aut ubi paupertas vincere nulla potest?
ipsi qui Cynica traducunt tempora pera,
  nonnunquam nummis vendere vera solent.
ergo iudicium nihil est nisi publica merces,
  atque eques in causa qui sedet, empta probat.

*Petron.* cap. 14.

COTTAGE.—*Ov. Fast.* 5. 505-510.

COUNTRY.—*Tib.* 2. 1. 47-70, 5. 23-38; *Ov. Am.* 2. 16. 33-6.

COUNTRY LIFE.—*Tib.* 1. 5. 21-36; *Prop.* 2. 19. 1-26, 3. 13. 25-46; *Ov. Her.* 5. 13-6; *Rem. Am.* 169-196; *Mart.* 1. 56, 10. 51. 5-10, 96.

balnea non illic, non sunt populosa theatra,
  non quidquid mentes sollicitare potest,
sed nemora et placido currentes murmure rivi
  demulcensque rudi carmine pastor oves.

*Muret.* Eleg. 3. 29-32.

(hardships of) *Mart.* 10. 37.

COUNTRYMAN.—*Tib.* 1. 9. 7-8, 10. 39-44; *Ov. Fast.* 4. 507-512, 691-700, 5. 497-522; *Claud. Epig.* 2.

exacta prope nocte, suos cum Lucifer ignes
spargeret et volucri roscidus iret equo, ...

*Incerti* Epitaphium M. Lucceii.
(First century A. D.?)

lutea cum primum surgens Aurora rubescit,
  cum primum rosea sidera luce fugat.
*Lact. de Phoen.* 35-6.

atque ubi sol pepulit fulgentis limina portae
  et primi emicuit luminis aura levis.
*Id.* 43-4.

hospitis Oceani spumosa cubilia linquit
  Phoebus, et ardentes in iuga cogit equos:
sidit Atlanteas Phoebi germana sub undas,
  obtundunt aciem sidera victa suam,
terque dedit lucis signum cristata volucris;
  tu tamen assiduo pressa sopore iaces.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 20. 53-8.

(just before) *Ov. Her.* 19. 195-6.
(early) *Ov. Her.* 10. 7-10, 14. 21-2.
(slow to come) *Mart.* 8. 21.

DEATH.—*Tib.* 3. 2. 9-10, 3. 9-10, 37-8; *Prop.* 2. 1. 71-2; *Ov. Am.* 3. 9. 47-54; *Epic. Drus.* 89-98; *Trist.* 4. 3. 39-46.
(inevitable) *Prop.* 2. 28. 47-58, 3. 18. 17-28; *Ov. Am.* 3. 9. 33-40; *Epic. Drus.* 357-362; *Mart.* 4. 54, 60; *Aus. Epig.* 35.

irreligata ratis nunquam defessa Charonis
  it redit in vastos semper onusta lacus.
illa rapit iuvenes prima florente iuventa;
  non oblita tamen sero petitque senes.
*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 1. 5-8.

parce tuam, coniux, fletu quassare iuventam
  fataque maerendo sollicitare mea.
nil prosunt lacrimae nec possunt fata moveri;
  viximus, hic omnes exitus unus habet.
*Atimeti* Epitaphium Cl. Homonoeae.
(First century A. D.?)

omnibus est eadem leti via; non tamen unus
  est vitae cunctis exitiique modus.
hac pueri atque senes pariter iuvenesque ferentur,
  hac par divitibus pauper egenus erit.

*Maxim.* 6. 5-8.

(inexorable) *Prop.* 4. 11. 1-14; *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 427-444.
(ends all) *Prop.* 2. 11.
(comes soon) *Tib.* 1. 10. 33-4.
(the leveller) *Prop.* 3. 5. 13-8.
(opportune) *Ov. Her.* 12. 3-6; *Aus. Idyl.* 2. 53-60.
(early d. best) *Prop.* 2. 13. 43-50.
(painful) *Ov. Ibis* 125-6.
(bravely met) *Mart.* 1. 79, 4. 73.
(far from home) *Tib* 1. 3. 5-10; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 3. 37-46.
(prayer for) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 2. 23-30.

nunc quia longa mihi gravis est et inutilis aetas,
  vivere cum nequeam, sit mihi posse mori.
dulce mori miseris, sed mors optata recedit;
  at cum tristis erit, praecipitata venit.

*Maxim.* 1. 111-6.

(in life)

interea rapit hora, nec est reparabilis, horam;
  nos lenta placuit tabe perire Deo.
ut pereunt miseri, quos vitae fructus ademptus
  deseruit, nulla post reparandus ope . . .
scilicet hic vitae finis, qui finis honorum est,
  cumque sua pereunt prosperitate viri.

*Incerti* Eleg. de Fortunae Vicissitudine 51 seqq. (Late Chr. writer).

(of parents) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 10. 77-84; *Mart.* 10. 71.
(of father) *Prop.* 4. 1. 127-8.
(of husband) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 309-328.

(of a lover) *Prop.* 4. 4. 65-6.

DRESS.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 343-6; *Fast.* 2. 319-324.

DROWNING.—*Prop.* 2. 26. 1-16, 3. 7. 17-8, 51-70; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 2. 51-8.

DRUNKENNESS.—*Prop.* 2. 34. 21-2; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 677-684; *Mart.* 1. 12, 27.

(drunken man coming home) *Prop.* 2. 29. 1-2; *Mart.* 11. 82.

DWARF.—*Aus. Epig.* 122.

EAGLE.—(and young) *Claud. Praef. in III Cons. Hon.*

EAST.—*Prop.* 3. 13. 15-6.

est locus in primo felix oriente remotus,
qua patet aeterni maxima porta poli,
nec tamen aestivos hiemisque propinquus ad ortus,
sed qua sol verno fundit ab axe diem.
*Lact. de Phoen.* 1-4.

ECHO.—*Ov. Her.* 10. 21-4; *Epic. Drus.* 219-222; *Aus. Epig.* 11, 99.

per cava saxa sonat pecudum mugitibus echo,
voxque repulsa iugis per cava saxa sonat.
*Pentad.* Eleg. 2. 13-4.

ECLIPSE.—*Tib.* 1. 8. 21-2, 2. 5. 75-6.

EGYPT.—*Prop.* 3. 11. 33-46; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 2. 79-80.

ELEMENTS.—*Ov. Fast.* 1. 105-110, 5. 11-4,

ELOQUENCE.—*Ov. Fast.* 1. 21-4; *Pont.* 4. 6. 27-38; *Aus. Parent.* 3. 17-8; *Commen. Prof. Burd.* 1. 13-20; *Claud. Epist.* 3. 5-6.

ELYSIUM.—*Tib.* 1. 3. 57-66; *Prop.* 4. 7. 59-70.

EMBRACE.—*Ov. Her.* 5. 47-8.

tunc ego lascivae potero contendere viti
quae se vicinis implicat arboribus,
nec me hederae varius superabit in ilice nodus,
bracchia erunt collo sic mea nexa meae.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 4. 21-4.

ENDURANCE.—*Ov. Pont.* 4. 10. 3-10.

ENVY.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 361-370.

ETERNITY.—*Tib.* 1. 4. 65-6 (cp. *Immortality*)

EUROPA.—*Ov. Fast.* 5. 605-616.

EVENING.—*Ov. Her.* 21. 85-6; *Fast.* 2. 313-4, 5. 497-8, 6. 717-8.

iam nitidum liquidis Phoebus iubar intulit undis
emeritam renovans Tethyos amne facem.
astra subit niveis Phoebe subvecta iuvencis,
mitis et aetherio labitur axe sopor.

*Ov. Fragm.*

EXERCISE.—(outdoor) *Tib.* 1. 4. 11-2; *Ov. Her.* 4. 41-6, 79-84, 19. 9-14; *Ars Amat.* 3. 383-6; *Fast.* 2. 365-8.

si libuit celeres arcu tentare sagittas,
occubuit telis praeda petita meis.
si placuit canibus densos circumdare saltus,
prostravi multas non sine laude feras.
dulce fuit madidam si fors versare palaestram,
implicui validis lubrica membra toris.
nunc agili cursu cunctos anteire solebam,
nunc tragicos *iactus* exsuperare meo.

*Maxim.* 1. 21-8.

EXILE.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 25-30; *Fast.* 1. 477-494, 3. 565-6, 5. 651-6; *Trist.* 1. 2. 71-90, 5. 57-84, 11. 23-34, 3. 2. 7-22, 11. 5-14, 4. 6. 39-50, 5. 2. 29-32, 63-72, 7. 39-66; *Pont.* 2. 7. 57-76. (cp. *Desert Island*)

EYES.—*Tib.* 4. 2. 5-6; *Prop.* 1. 15. 33-8; *Ov. Her.* 20. 55-6.

sed tamen in melius haec nomina tristia vertent
lumina, sidereis quae mihi pro facibus
adspectu laeto torva seu luce negantque
dantque frui vitam, dantque negantque mori.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 5. 17-20.

FAINTING. *Ov. Her.* 2. 129-130, 13. 23-8; *Trist.* 1. 3. 91-2.

FAME.—*Ov. Her.* 3. 121-2. (cp. *Genius, Immortality*)
(during life) *Mart.* 1. 26. 5-8, 5. 13. 1-4.
(comes late) *Mart.* 5. 10.
(immortal) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 265-270; *Pont.* 3. 2. 29-36, 4. 16. 1-4.

FAMINE.—*Tib.* 1. 5. 53-4; *Ov. Fast.* 4. 641-8, 6. 373-4.

FAREWELL.—*Tib.* 1. 3. 13-22; *Ov. Her.* 2. 91-8, 5. 43-58, 6. 57-66, 12. 55-6, 13. 11-24, 18. 113-8; *Trist.* 1. 3, 8. 17-26.

his dictis iter arripimus: comitantur amici.
non possum sicca dicere luce, Vale...
invitum tristis tandem remeare coegi;
corpore diviso mens tamen una fuit.
*Rutil. Itin.* 165-178.

FATES.—*Tib.* 1. 7. 1-2, 3. 3. 35-6.

FEAR.—*Ov. Her.* 12. 141-2; *Am.* 3. 6. 67-70. (cp. *Terror*)
(less if definite) *Ov. Her.* 1. 67-74.

FEAST.—*Tib.* 1. 9. 61-2; *Prop.* 3. 5. 21-2, 10. 21-8, 4. 6. 71-4, 85-6, 8. 37-42; *Ov. Fast.* 5. 335-8, 6. 671-4.

FESTIVAL.—*Tib.* 1. 7. 43-54; *Ov. Am.* 3. 13.
(popular) *Ov. Fast.* 3. 523-540.
(rustic) *Tib.* 2. 1. 1-32, 5. 87-102; *Prop.* 4. 1. 17-26, 4. 73-8; *Ov. Fast.* 1. 669-672.

et tum forte hilares per compita rustica pagi
mulcebant sacris pectora fessa iocis.
illo quippe die tandem renovatus Osiris
excitat in fruges germina laeta novas.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 373-6.

FINE WEATHER.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 173-4.
(after rain) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 1. 25-8.

FIRE.—*Ov. Her.* 15. 9-10; *Fast.* 1. 77-8, 4. 785-6, 6. 291-4.

(lighting) *Ov. Fast.* 5. 507-8.
(fanning) *Ov. Am.* 1. 2. 11-2; *Ars Amat.* 2. 439-442.
(house on f.) *Tib.* 2. 4. 39-42; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 437-454.

FISHERMAN.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 763-4; *Rem. Am.* 209-210; *Fast.* 6. 239-240; *Mart.* 10. 37. 5-8.

FISHPOND.—*Tib.* 2. 3. 45-6.

egressi villam petimus ludoque vacamus;
stagna placent septo deliciosa vado.
ludere lascivos inter vivaria pisces
gurgitis inclusi laxior unda sinit.

*Rutil. Intin.* 1. 377-380.

FLATTERY.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 611-630.

FLEET.—(building) *Ov. Her.* 5. 41-2, 16. 105-116.

FLIGHT.—*Prop.* 3. 15. 25-30; *Ov. Fast.* 3. 555-6, 643-6.

FLORA.—*Ov. Fast.* 5. 195-228.

adsis et faveas florum dea versicolorum,
te rosa, te violae, te thyma cana vocant;
narcissus tibi suave rubet, tibi lilia fulgent,—
candida virginea lilia carpta manu,—
omnia dotales olim quaecumque per hortos
nutrit amatoris fertilis aura tui.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. Sollemnis 3. 59-64.

FLOWERS.—*Copa* 13-6; *Prop.* 1. 20. 37-40, 3. 13. 29-30, 4. 2. 45-6; *Ov. Fast.* 4. 429-442, 5. 221-8, 341-6.
(are everywhere) *Ov. Fast.* 5. 261-274.
(fading) *Prop.* 2. 15. 51-2, 4. 5. 59-60; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 115-6. (vide s. v. *Carpe Diem*)
(wild f.) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 12. 5-6.

FLUTE.—*Prop.* 2. 30. 16-8; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 505-6; *Fast.* 6. 657-660,
(invention of) *Ov. Fast.* 6. 693-710.

FOREST.—*Prop.* 1. 14. 5-6.

sed nemorosa viret densis vicinia lucis
pineaque extremis fluctuat umbra fretis.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 283-4.

FORGETFULNESS.—*Ov. Trist.* 4. 1. 47-8; *Pont.* 4. 1. 17-8.

FORTRESS.—*Ov. Pont.* 4. 7. 21-4.

Asula sum muris circumdata pulchra duobus,
Asula praestanti splendida facta manu.
desine, dux belli, de me sperare triumphum:
frange opus hoc, hominum pectora murus erit.
*Incerti* Epigramma muris Asulae inscriptum.
(circa 1125 A. D.)

FORTUNE.—(good) *Ov. Trist.* 1. 5. 15-6.
(ill) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 1. 61-4; *Pont.* 2. 7. 17-30, 39-46. (cp. *Troubles*)
(change of) *Ov. Trist.* 1. 1. 119-122, 3. 8. 35-40, 4. 1. 99-100.
(braving) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 3. 49-56.
(fickleness of) *Tib.* 1. 5. 69-70, 75-6; *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 371-4; *Trist.* 3. 11. 67-8, 5. 8. 7-20; *Pont.* 4. 3. 31-50; *Aus. Epig.* 22, 23; *Claud. Praef. in Eut.* 2. 1-10.
(jealousy of) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 51-4.

FOUNTAIN.—*Prop.* 2. 32. 14-6.

intercepta tuis conduntur flumina muris;
consumunt totos celsa lavacra lacus.
nec minus et propriis celebrantur roscida venis
totaque nativo moenia fonte sonant.
frigidus aestivas hinc temperat halitus auras,
innocuamque levat purior unda sitim.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 101-6.

(choked) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 2. 17-8.

FOWLER.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 207-8; *Mart.* 9. 55, 14. 218.

FOX.—*Ov. Fast.* 4. 701-712.

FREEDOM.—(true) *Mart.* 2. 53.

FRIEND.—*Verg. Catal.* 13. 1-4; *Prop.* 1. 6. 1-4; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 3. 15-6, 5. 1-6; *Pont.* 1. 9. 7-24, 35-40, 2. 4. 5-30; *Mart.* 1. 16. 1-2, 8. 18, 10. 20.

(faithful) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 4. 23-50, 6. 19-28; *Pont.* 1. 6. 51-4, 2. 6. 19-32, 11. 5-8, 4. 10. 71-82, 12. 33-8; *Mart.* 2. 24. 1-4.

(in need) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 3. 61-72, 5. 1-8, 5. 9. 15-20; *Pont.* 2. 3. 31-60, 93-4.

(absent) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 4. 5-8, 10. 1-8, 43-52.

(must share alike) *Mart.* 2. 43, 6. 11.

(timid) *Ov. Pont.* 3. 2. 7-20.

(feigned) *Mart.* 9. 15, 11. 44.

(false) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 3. 21-30, 6. 19-24, 4. 3. 5-20.

nomen amicitiae sic, quatenus expedit, haeret;
calculus in tabula mobile ducit opus.
cum fortuna manet, vultum servatis, amici:
cum cecidit, turpi vertitis ora fuga.

*Petron.* cap. 80.

FRIENDSHIP.—*Catull.* 68. 9-10; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 589-592; *Claud. Epist.* 3. 17-8.

(from earliest years) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 3. 69-74, 4. 3. 11-6, 12. 19-30.

(rarity of true) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 3. 5-20.

FROST.—*Prop.* 4. 3. 47-8; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 10. 21-50; *Pont.* 3. 1. 15-6, 4. 10. 32-4.

haud aliter quam cum glacie riget horridus Ister
grandiaque adstricto flumine plaustra vehit.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 485-6.

FRUIT.—*Copa* 18-21; *Prop.* 1. 20. 35-6, 3. 13. 27-8, 4. 2. 13-8; *Mart.* 1. 44. 3-6.

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lux mea Puniceum misit mihi Lesbia malum;
  iam sordent animo cetera poma meo.
sordent velleribus hirsuta Cydonia canis,
  sordent hirsutae munera castaneae.
nolo nuces, Amarylli, tuas, nec cerea pruna;
  rusticus haec Corydon munera magna putet.
horreo sanguineo male mora rubentia suco;
  heu grave funesti crimen amoris habent.

*Alcimi?* Epigramma.

(gathered unripe) *Ov. Nux* 93-8.

FUNERAL.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 61-6, 2. 4. 45-50, 3. 2. 9-26; *Prop.* 2. 9. 9-10, 13. 17-36, 3. 16. 23-4, 4. 7. 27-34, 11. 9-10; *Ov. Her.* 15. 115-6; *Fast.* 4. 849-856, 5. 451-4; *Pont,* 1. 9. 47-54.
(public) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 169-190, 199-208, 217-222.
(pauper) *Prop.* 4. 5. 68-75.
(-pyre) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 253-264.

FURY.—(a) *Tib.* 1. 3. 69-70; *Ov. Ibis* 227-232.

GAIETY.—(forced) *Tib.* 3. 6. 31-6.

GAMBLING.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 451-2; *Mart.* 13. 1. 5-8.
(cp. *Dice, Games*)
(quarrels over) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 371-8.

GAMES.—(indoor) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 203-8, 3. 353-368 *Nux* 73-86; *Trist.* 2. 471-484.
(outdoor) *Prop.* 3. 14. 5-10; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 12. 17-22; *Mart.* 7. 32. 5-10; 14. 45-49.
(cp. *Exercise*)

GARDEN.—*Prop.* 4. 2. 41-6; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 193-6; *Fast.* 2. 703-4, 5. 209-220; *Pont.* 1. 8. 43-8; *Mart.* 12. 31; *Aus. Idyl.* 14. 5-6.

quid loquar inclusas inter laquearia silvas,
  vernula qua vario carmine ludit avis?
vere tuon unquam mulceri desinit annus,

deliciasque tuas victa tuetur hiemps.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 111-4.

sparsa Dionaeo viridaria rore teremus
visemusque hortos, Flora decora, tuos;
illic et violas et purpureos narcissos
decerpes teneris molliter unguiculis.
ipse tibi nectam vario de flore corollas
imponamque tuis, Julia, temporibus,
iamque sub umbrosa recubabis languida myrto,
et modo me celeri laeta sequere pede.
iamque colorata provolvar lentus in herba,
et modo te celerem per loca laeta sequar.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 5. 51-60.

GENIALITY.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 145-152; *Aus. Parent.* 7. 7-12; *Comm. Prof. Burd.* 1. 31-2, 3. 11-2.

GENIUS—(power of) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 9. 15-26.
(immortality of) *Prop.* 3. 2. 17-24; *Ov. Am.* 1. 15; *Trist.* 3. 3. 75-80, 7. 43-52, 4. 10. 129-130; *Mart.* 8. 3. 3-8, 10. 2. 5-12.

*marmorea Erinnae* vincent monimenta libelli;
vivitur ingenio, cetera mortis erunt.
*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 1. 37-8.

GHOST—*Tib.* 1. 5. 51-2, 2. 6. 37-40; *Prop.* 4. 7. 1-12; *Ov. Fast.* 2. 551-4, 5, 457-464, 475-6; *Ibis* 143-160.

GIANTS.—*Prop.* 2. 1. 19-20; *Ov. Fast.* 5. 35-42; *Pont.* 4. 8. 59-60.

GLADIATOR.—*Ov. Pont.* 2. 8. 53-4; *Mart. Spect.* 20, 29.

sperat et in saeva victus gladiator harena,
sit licet infesto pollice turba minax;
et, cui descendunt iugulo tinctoria toto,
spem, quamvis lecto iam referatur, habet.
*Incerti* (*Pentadii?*) Eleg. de Spe 27-30.

GLOBE.—*Prop.* 4. 3. 35-40; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 269-280; *Claud. Epig.* 18.

GOAT.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 179-180; *Fast.* 1. 353-360, 5. 117-122; *Mart.* 8. 51. 9-12, 13. 39.
(cp. *Shepherd.*)

GOD.—(care for man) *Claud. Idyl.* 6. 81-6.
(power of) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 8. 45-8.
(hears prayer) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 9. 21-36.

GODS.—(the) *Ov. Am.* 3. 2. 47-56.
(of the country) *Tib.* 1. 1. 11-8.

GOLD.—*Ov. Am.* 3. 8. 29-34.

materies vitiis aurum letale parandis;
auri caecus amor ducit in omne nefas.
aurea legitimas expugnant munera taedas
virgineosque sinus aureus imber init.
auro victa fides munitas decipit urbes;
auri flagitiis ambitus ipse furit.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 357-362.

GOLDEN AGE.—*Tib.* 1. 3. 35-48, 10. 5-12; *Prop.* 3. 13. 25-46; *Ov. Am.* 3. 8. 35-46; *Fast.* 1. 247-254; *Mart.* 12. 62. 1-4.

GOUT.—*Mart.* 1. 99; *Claud. Epig.* 29.

GOVERNMENT.—(good) *Claud. Praef. in Ruf.* 1.

GRAFTING.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 195-6. Cp. *Palladius* (fl. 350 A.D.) De Insitiónibus. (De Re Rustica Lib. XIV).

GRATITUDE.—*Ov. Trist.* 1. 5. 9-14, 5. 4. 43-8; *Pont.* 4. 5. 41-4, 6. 43-50.

GRAVE.—*Tib.* 2. 6. 31-4; *Prop.* 1. 17. 19-24, 2. 13. 31-6, 3. 16. 25-30, 4. 7. 79-86; *Mart.* 1. 115, 117, 10. 61.

nunc ego quid possum? tellus, levis ossa teneto,
pendula librato pondus et ipsa tuum.
semper serta tibi dabimus, tibi semper odores:
non unquam sitiens, florida semper eris.
*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 1. 141-4.

hic solis nemus est; stat consitus arbore multa
lucus perpetuae frondis honore virens.

*Lact. de Phoen.* 9-10.

(retired) *Ov. Her.* 16. 53-6.

GUEST.—(arriving too early) *Mart.* 8. 67.

HADES.—*Tib.* 1. 10. 35-8; *Prop.* 4. 11. 15-28; *Ov. Ibis* 75-80.

(judgment in) *Prop.* 4. 11. 17-22.

(punishment in) *Tib.* 1. 3. 67-80; *Prop.* 3. 5. 39-44; *Ov. Ibis* 175-198.

HAIR.—*Tib.* 3. 4. 27-8, 4. 2. 9-10; *Prop.* 1. 2. 1-4, 2. 1. 7-8, 22. 9-10; *Ov. Am.* 1. 14; *Mart.* 5. 68.

ne tibi sint tanti caput et coma pexa labore;
et caput hoc bellum est et coma mixta placet.
ne stringant rutilos tibi serica vincla capillos,
cum vincant rutilae serica vincla comae.
nec tibi multiplicem crines revocentur in orbem;
inculti crines absque labore placent.
aurea nec video cur flammea vertice portes,
aurea nam nudo vertice tota nites.

*Aem. Magnus Arborius?* (fl 330 A. D.)
(de quo cp. *Aus. Parent.* III, *Comm. Prof. Burd.* XVI).

grande erat inflexos gradibus numerare capillos,
grande erat in niveo pulla colore coma.

*Maxim.* 5. 25-6.

(dressing) *Ov. Am.* 1. 14. 13-8, 23-30; *Ars Amat.* 3. 133-154, 235-242; *Mart* 2. 66.

(dyeing) *Tib.* 1. 8. 43-4; *Prop.* 2. 18. 23-32; *Mart.* 3. 43. Cp. *Ov. Am.* 1. 14.

(false) *Ov. Am.* 1. 14. 45-50; *Ars Amat.* 3. 159-168.

HARBOUR.—*Prop.* 3. 18. 1-2, 4. 6. 15-8; *Ov. Her.* 2. 131-2.

molibus aequoreum concluditur amphitheatrum
angustosque aditus insula facta tegit;

attollit geminas turres, bifidoque meatu
  faucibus artatis pandit utrumque latus.
nec posuisse satis laxo navalia portu;
  ne vaga vel tutas ventilet aura rates,
interior medias sinus invitatus in aedes
  instabilem fixis aera nescit aquis;
qualis in Euboicis captiva natatibus unda
  sustinet alterno bracchia lenta sono.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 239-248.

mira loci facies; pelago pulsatur aperto,
  inque omnes ventos litora nuda patent;
non ullus tegitur per bracchia tuta recessus
  Aeolias possit qui prohibere minas;
sed procera suo praetexitur alga profundo,
  molliter offensae non nocitura rati,
et tamen insanas cedendo interligat undas
  nec sinit ex alto grande volumen agi.

*Id.* 533-540.

HARDIHOOD.

vertice nudato ventos pluviasque ferebam,
  non mihi solstitium, non grave frigus erat;
innabam gelidas Tiberini gurgitis undas,
  nec timui dubio credere membra freto.
quamvis exiguo poteram requiescere somno
  et quamvis modico membra fovere cibo;
at si me subito vinosus repperit hospes,
  aut laetus fecit sumere vina dies;
cessit et ipse pater Bacchus stupuitque bibentem,
  et quicunque solet vincere, victus abit.

*Maxim.* 1. 35-44.

HATRED.—*Ov. Ibis* 31-44, 131-142, 207-210.
HAWK.—(trained) *Mart.* 14. 216.
HEIR.—*Catull.* 68. 119-124; *Mart.* 7. 66, 10. 97, 11. 67.
HERCULES.—*Prop.* 4. 9. 37-49; *Ov. Her.* 9; *Fast.* 5. 387-

394; *Mart.* 5. 65. 1-6, 9. 66, 102. 1-10; *Claud. Praef. in Rapt. Pros.* 2. 29-48.

HERMIT.

processu pelagi iam se Capraria tollit.
squalet lucifugis insula plena viris.
ipsi se monachos Graio cognomine dicunt,
quod soli nullo vivere teste volunt.
munera fortunae metuunt dum damna verentur.
quisquam sponte miser, ne miser esse queat?
quaenam perversi rabies tam stulta cerebri,
dum mala formides, nec bona posse pati?
sive suas repetunt ex fato ergastula poenas,
tristia seu nigro viscera felle tument.
sic nimiae bilis morbum assignavit Homerus
Bellerophonteis sollicitudinibus;
nam iuveni offenso, saevi post tela doloris,
dicitur humanum displicuisse genus.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 439-452.

aversor scopulis, damni monimenta recentis;
perditus hic vivo funere civis erat.
noster enim nuper, iuvenis maioribus amplis,
nec censu inferior coniugiove minor,
impulsus furiis homines divosque reliquit
et turpem latebram credulus exsul amat.
infelix putat illuvie caelestia pasci,
seque premit laesis saevior ipse deis.
non, rogo, deterior Circaeis secta venenis?
tunc mutabantur corpora, nunc animi.

*Id.* 517-526.

HESITATION—*Ov. Her.* 6. 23-6; *Pont.* 4. 12. 43-6.

exsilio, et pedibus nudis tunicaque soluta
omne iter impedio, nullum iter expedio.
nunc propero, nunc ire piget, rursumque redire
paenitet, et pudor est stare via media.

*Petron?* Fragm. 38.

HILLOCK.—*Claud. Idyl.* 6. 11-2.

HOME.

sub qua decubuit requiescens, diligit umbram
taurus, et amissum quaerit ovile pecus;
dulcius in solitis cantat philomela rubetis,
fitque suum rabidis dulce cubile feris.
tu tantum bene nota tibi atque experta relinquis
hospitia et potius non manifesta petis.

*Maxim.* 2. 45-50.

(absence from)

securos levius crimen contemnere cives;
privatam repetunt publica damna fidem.
praesentes lacrimas tectis debemus avitis;
prodest admonitus saepe dolore labor.
nec fas ulterius longas nescire ruinas
quas mora suspensae multiplicavit opis.
iam tempus laceris post longa incendia fundis
vel pastorales aedificare casas.
ipsi quin etiam fontes si mittere vocem
ipsaque si possent arbuta nostra loqui,
cessantem iustis poterant urgere querelis
et desideriis reddere vela meis.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 23-34.

(Gods of) *Tib.* 1. 10. 15-8.

HOMESICK.—*Ov. Trist.* 3. 2. 17-22, 4. 53-8, 8. 1-10; *Pont.* 1. 3. 25-44, 8. 27-48, 3. 5. 48-56, 4. 10. 18-20.

HOPE.—*Tib.* 2. 6. 19-28; *Ov. Trist.* 2. 15-8, 141-154; *Pont.* 1. 6. 27-42.

spes fallax, spes dulce malum, spes summa malorum,
solamen miseris quos sua fata trahunt.
credula res, quam nulla potest fortuna fugare,
spes stat in extremis officiosa malis.
spes vetat aeterno mortis requiescere portu

et curas ferro rumpere sollicitas.
spes nescit vinci, spes pendet tota futuris.
mentitur; credi vult tamen illa sibi.
improba, mentis inops, rebus gratissima laesis,
quas fovet, et verti fata subinde docet.
sola tenet miseros, invitos sola moratur;
sola perit nunquam sed peritura redit.
saepe bono rursusque malo blandissima semper,
et quos decepit decipit illa tamen.
instabilis, dubio devexa ad tempora motu,
audax, et clausum quae putet esse nihil,
omnia promittit nota levitate deorum,
nil fixum et casus admonet esse leves.
naufragus hac cogente natat per feta procellis
aequora, cum mersas viderit ante rates.
captivus duras illa solante catenas
perfert, et victus vincere posse putat.
noxius infami districtus stipite membra
sperat et a fixa posse redire cruce.
spem iussus praebere caput paloque ligatus,
cum micat ante oculos stricta securis, habet.

*Incerti* (*Pentadii?*) Eleg. de Spe 1-26.

(deferred) *Ov. Pont* 3. 7. 19-34.

(disappointed)

heu, quae non longo meditabar gaudia ductus,
unde nihil praeter somnia vana fero.
sic segete ex viridi flavas praesumit aristas
rusticus atque animo iam sua vota metit,
vota quibus miserum grando fraudabit et imber
seu validi flatus fulmina sive Jovis.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 11. 35-40.

HORSE.—*Prop.* 4. 4. 37-8; *Mart.* 14. 199; *Claud. Epig.* 20. 5-10.

(breaking) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 555-6; *Trist.* 4. 6. 3-4.
(riding) *Ov. Her.* 4. 79-80.
(eager to start) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 9. 29-30.
(restive) *Ov. Am.* 1. 2. 15-6.
(bolting) *Ov. Am.* 2. 9. 29-30, 3. 4. 13-6; *Fast.* 6. 741-2; *Trist.* 1. 4. 13-6.

HOSPITALITY.—*Aus. Comm. Prof. Burd.* 1. 33-6.

HOST.—(anxieties of) *Mart.* 12. 60. 5-14.
(greedy) *Mart.* 1. 21.
(stingy) *Mart.* 1. 44, 3. 13, 60, 94.

HOUND.—*Mart.* 11. 69, 14. 200.

Gallia me genuit; nomen mihi divitis undae
  concha dedit; formae nominis aptus honos.
docta per incertas audax discurrere silvas,
  collibus hirsutas atque agitare feras.
non gravibus vinclis unquam consueta teneri,
  verbera nec niveo corpore saeva pati.
molli namque sinu domini dominaeque iacebam
  et noram in strato lassa cubare toro.
et plus quam licuit muto canis ore loquebar;
  nulli latratus pertimuere meos.
sed iam fata subi, partu iactata sinistro,
  quam nunc sub parvo marmore terra teget.

*Incerti* Epit. Canis Venatricis.

(in leash) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 9. 27-8.

HUMILITY.—*Prop.* 2. 10. 21-4, 14. 11-2; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 4. 3-12, 17-32.

HUNTER.—*Mart. Spect.* 15.

HUNTING.—*Tib.* 1. 4. 47-50, 4. 3. 5-14; *Prop.* 1. 1. 11-2, 2. 19. 17-26, 3. 13. 43-6, 14. 13-4; *Ov. Her.* 4. 37-44, 103-4, 5. 17-20; *Rem. Am.* 201-4; *Fast.* 5. 173-8, 6. 109-110; *Mart.* 12. 1.

otia vicinis terimus navalia silvis
  sectandisque iuvat membra movere feris.
instrumenta parat venandi vilicus hospes
  atque olidum doctas nosse cubile canes.
funditur insidiis et rara fraude plagarum
  terribilisque cadit fulmine dentis aper,
quem Meleagrei vereantur adire lacerti,
  qui laxet nodos Amphitryoniadae.
tum responsuros persultat bucina colles
  fitque reportando carmine praeda levis.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 621-630.

IRON.—*Catull.* 66. 42-50.

occurrit Chalybum memorabilis Ilva metallis,
qua nil uberius Norica glaeba tulit,
non Biturix largo potior strictura camino,
nec quae Sardoo caespite massa fluit.
plus confert populis ferri fecunda creatrix
quam Tartessiaci glarea fulva Tagi...
et contra ferro squalentia rura coluntur;
ferro vivendi prima reperta via est.
saecula semideum ferrati nescia Martis
ferro crudeles sustinuere feras.
humanis manibus non sufficit usus inermis,
si non sint aliae, ferrea tela, manus.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 351-368.

ISLAND.

incipit obscuros ostendere Corsica montes
nubiferumque caput concolor umbra levat.
sic dubitanda solet gracili vanescere cornu
defessisque oculis luna reperta latet.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 431-4.

ISTHMUS.—*Ov. Her.* 4. 105-6, 8. 69; *Fast.* 6. 495-6.

IVY.—*Prop.* 4. 7. 79-80.

JEALOUSY.—*Tib.* 1. 6. 69-70; *Prop.* 1. 11. 1-20, 18. 9-16, 2. 5. 1-8, 6. 7-14, 34. 13-20; *Ov. Her.* 19. 101-110, 115-8, 20. 143-8; *Am.* 2. 7. 1-12; *Ars Amat.* 3. 717-720; *Rem. Am.* 769-776; *Fast.* 3. 633-8; *Aul. Sab.* 1. 41-52.
(woman's) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 373-380, 447-454.
(of heaven) *Ov. Fast.* 5. 297-312.

JEW.

sed male pensavit requiem stationis amoenae
hospite conductor durior Antiphate.
namque loci querulus curam Iudaeus agebat,
humanis animal dissociale cibis.
vexatos frutices, pulsatas imputat algas,

damnaque libatae grandia clamat aquae.
reddimus obscenae convicia debita genti
quae genitale caput propudiosa metit;
radix stultitiae, cui frigida sabbata cordi,
sed cor frigidius religione sua est.
septima quaeque dies turpi damnata veterno,
tanquam lassati mollis imago Dei.
cetera mendacis deliramenta catastae
nec pueros omnes credere posse reor.
atque utinam nunquam Iudaea subacta fuisset
Pompeii bellis imperioque Titi.
latius excisae pestis contagia serpunt
victoresque suos natio victa premit.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 381-398.

JEWELS.—*Tib.* 2. 2. 15-6, 4. 2. 19-20; *Prop.* 2. 16. 43-4; *Ov. Med. Fac.* 21-2; *Mart.* 5-11.

JOURNEY.—*Tib.* 1. 9. 13-6; *Prop.* 1. 6. 1-4, 31-4, 2. 26. 29-34; *Ov. Am.* 1. 9. 9-14, 2. 16. 15-22; *Ars Amat.* 2. 229-232; *Rem. Am.* 213-224.
(-night) *Prop.* 3. 16. 15-8.
(starting for) *Tib.* 1. 3. 9-22; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 3. 5-10.
(excitement of) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 2. 15-6.
(companions on) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 10. 31-42.

JOY.—*Prop.* 3. 10. 5-10.
(short-lived) *Mart.* 1. 16. 7-8, 6. 29. 7-8.

JUGGLER.—*Mart.* 9. 39.

JUPITER.—(youth of) *Ov. Fast.* 3. 437-444.

KINDRED.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 617-622. Cp. *Aus. Parent. Praef.* etc.

KING.—*Ov. Fast.* 3. 359-360.
(power of) *Ov. Her.* 17. 165-6.
(must help the weak) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 9. 11-6.

KINGDOM.—*Ov. Her.* 16. 175-8.

KISS.—*Catull.* 99; *Tib.* 1. 4. 53-6, 8. 37-8; *Prop.* 2. 15. 49-50; *Ov. Her.* 18. 101-2; *Mart.* 3. 65, 6. 34, 11. 8.

da mihi suaviolum, dicebam, blanda puella.
libasti labris mox mea labra tuis.
inde, velut presso qui territus angue resultat,
ora repente meo vellis ab ore procul.
non hoc suaviolum dare, lux mea, sed dare tantum
est desiderium flebile suavioli.

*Jo. Sec.* Basium 3.

labra columbatim committe corallina labris
nec vacet officio linguave densve suo.

*Id.* Eleg. 5. 23-4.

osculaque aridulis non continuanda labellis
carpere, quae iuret barbara quisquis amet.

*Id.* Eleg. 10. 11-2.

LABOUR.—(in vain) *Ov. Her.* 5. 115-6, 17. 139-140.

LADY.—(lover's praise of) *Ov. Her.* 18. 65-74.
(fashionable) *Ov. Fast.* 2. 309-312.
(cultured) *Prop.* 1. 2. 27-30, 2. 13. 9-12.
(noble) *Ov. Fast.* 6. 801-8. (cp. *Nobility*)
(strict old) *Aus. Parent.* 5.

LAKE.—*Prop.* 4. 1. 123-4.

LAMB.

alludunt teneri tremulis cum matribus agni
lacteolasque animas lacteus umor alit.

*Ov. Fragm.*

(frightened) *Ov. Trist.* 1. 1. 77-8.

LANGUAGE.—(foreign) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 10. 35-42.

LEARNING.—*Aus. Comm. Prof. Burd.* 22.

LEAVES.—(fading) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 8. 29-30.

LETTER.—*Ov. Her.* 1. 59-62, 4. 3-6; *Trist.* 5. 4. 1-6, 13. 27-30; *Port.* 4. 2. 5-8.
(happy) *Ov. Her.* 18. 15-20.

(bad news) *Ov. Am.* 1. 12. 7-26.
(long) *Ov. Am.* 1. 11. 19-22.
(old) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 717-720.
(untidy) *Prop.* 4. 3. 1-6; *Ov. Her.* 3. 1-4, 15. 97-8.
(written in bed) *Ov. Her.* 21. 15-28, 245-6.
(hard to write) *Aul. Sab.* 3. 1-3.
(asking for) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 7. 1-10, 5. 13. 9-18; *Claud. Epist.* 3, 4.

LIBERALITY.—*Mart.* 5. 42.

LIBRARY.—*Ov. Trist.* 3. 1. 59-72.

LIFE.—(a loan) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 369-370.
(made up of deeds) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 445-450.
(shortness of) *Mart.* 10. 44. 5-6.
(vide s. v. *Carpe Diem.*)

redditur arboribus florens revirentibus aetas:
ergo non homini quod fuit ante redit?
vivacesque magis cervos decet esse paventes,
siquorum in torva cornua fronte rigent?
vivere cornices multos dicuntur in annos:
cur nos. angusta condicione sumus?
*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 1. 113-8.

LIGHTNING.—*Ov. Fast.* 3. 285-6; *Trist.* 1. 2. 45-6.
(struck by) *Ov. Trist.* 1. 3. 11-2.

LION.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 209-210; *Trist.* 3. 5. 33-4; *Mart.* 8. 55.
(tame) *Mart.* 1. 7, 15.

LIPS.

flammea dilexi modicumque tumentia labra
quae mihi gustanti basia plena darent.
*Maxim* 1. 97-8.

qualem purpureo diffundit mane colorem
quae rosa nocturnis roribus immaduit,
matutina rubent dominae sic oscula nostrae,

basiolis longa nocte rigata meis;
quae circum facies niveo candore coronat,
virginis ut violam cum tenet alba manus.
tale novum seris cerasum sub floribus ardet
aestatemque et ver cum simul arbor habet.
*Jo. Sec.* Basium 17. 1-8.

mellilegae volucres, quid adhuc thyma cana rosasque
et rorem vernae nectareum violae
lingitis, aut florem late spirantis anethi?
omnes ad dominae labra venite meae.
illa rosas spirant omnes thymaque omnia sola
et sucum vernae nectareum violae;
inde procul dulces aurae funduntur anethi;
narcissi veris illa madent lacrimis.
*Id.* Basium 19. 1-8.

LOAN.—*Mart.* 1. 76, 2. 30, 3. 61, 4. 15, 6. 20.

LONELINESS.—*Ov. Her.* 1. 7-10; *Rem. Am.* 579-588; *Aus. Parent.* 9. 13-6.

LOVE.—(beginning) *Ov. Am.* 1. 2. 1-8.
(growing) *Ov. Her.* 20. 13-6.
(at first sight) *Ov. Her.* 12. 31-8, 20. 203-8.
(from afar) *Ov. Her.* 16. 29-40.
(first) *Prop.* 1. 1. 1-6, 2. 3. 47-50; *Ov. Her.* 4. 21-4, 29-30; *Aul. Sab.* 3. 9-10.

captus amore tuo demens, Aquilina, ferebar,
pallidus et tristis, captus amore tuo.
nondum quid sit amor, nec quid Venus ignea noram;
torquebar potius rusticitate mea.
*Maxim.* 3. 5-8.

(late in life) *Prop.* 1. 7. 25-6, 13. 5-8; *Ov. Her.* 4. 19-20.
(signs of) *Prop.* 3. 8. 11-8; *Ov. Her.* 17. 75-90. (cp. *Lover*)
(in) *Ov. Fast.* 2. 761-778.

sic me diversis tractum de partibus una
carpebat variis pulchra puella modis.
singula visa semel semper memorare libebat
haerebantque animo nocte dieque meo.
saepe velut visae laetabar imagine formae
et procul absentis voce manuque frui.
saepe velut praesens fuerit, mecum ipse loquebar,
cantabam dulces, quos solet illa, modos.
*Maxim.* 4. 15-22.

(love-sick) *Prop.* 2. 4. 7-14.

nec minus illa mea percussa a cuspide, flagrans
errabat tota non capienda domo.
stamina, pensa procul nimium dilecta iacebant:
solus amor cordi curaque semper erat.
nec reperire viam qua caecum pasceret ignem
docta, nec alternis reddere verba notis,
tantum in conspectu studio perstabat inani
anxia vel solo lumine corda fovens.
*Maxim.* 3. 9-16.

(passionate) *Catull.* 68. 53-6, 107-110; *Tib.* 4. 6. 17-8; *Prop.* 1. 5. 3-6, 9. 17-22, 3. 8. 19-34, 24. 13-4; *Ov. Her.* 15. 9-12, 16. 275-6.

(reckless) *Ov. Her.* 4. 149-154, 15. 121-2.

(unreasoning) *Prop.* 2. 22. 13-20; *Aul. Sab.* 3. 17-8.

(incurable) *Prop.* 2. 1. 57-8; *Ov. Her.* 5. 149-152.

(ceaseless) *Prop.* 2. 12. 13-20; *Ov. Her.* 15. 79-84.

(unhappy) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 15-22.

(hopeful) *Ov. Her.* 2. 9-11, 21-2.

(fearful) *Ov. Her.* 1. 11-2.

(hopes and fears) *Ov. Am.* 2. 9. 43-50.

(blindness of) *Prop.* 2. 14. 17-8.

(madness of) *Tib.* 2. 6. 15-8.
(magic of) *Tib.* 1. 5. 43-4, 8. 23-6.
(power of) *Prop.* 1.14. 17-24; *Ov. Her.* 9. 25-6; *Aul. Sab.* 3. 33-46.
(slavery of) *Tib.* 2. 4. 1-4, 3. 4. 65-74; *Prop.* 1. 5. 9-12, 18. 25-6, 3. 11. 1-8, 4. 1. 137-144; *Ov. Her.* 20. 75-90.

nos tamen hanc lente, cum sit formosa, feramus
et demus victas vincla sub arcta manus.
scilicet est aliquid specioso carcere claudi
et iuvat aurata compede posse premi.
illa mihi leges victrix praescribat, et in me
regia formosis sceptra gerat manibus.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 3. 15-20.

(humility of) *Ov. Am.* 1. 3. 1-4.
(inspiration of) *Prop.* 2. 1. 1-16, 30. 37-40; *Mart.* 8. 73.
(all for) *Prop.* 1. 6. 27-30, 11. 21-6.
(is enough) *Tib.* 1. 2. 71-4; *Ov. Her* 17. 65-74.

tu modo semper ama, nec te taedebit amorum;
dulcius his nostri nil habet aula Jovis.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 2. 71-2.

(mutual) *Tib.* 4. 5. 13-6, 6. 7-10.
(unselfish) *Tib.* 2. 6. 41-2, 3. 6. 25-30.
(constant to unworthy object) *Ov. Her.* 7. 21-30.
(cannot be hidden) *Ov. Her.* 12. 37-8, 16. 7-8, 235-8.
(cannot forget) *Ov. Her.* 15. 43-4.
(till death) *Tib.* 1. 1. 59-64.

nec mihi deficiat calor hic hiemantibus annis,
nec me cum tenebris obruet àtra dies.
tunc detur tremulis illam manibus complectar
et fugientem inter basia fundam animam,

quae tunc purpureis labris remorata resistet,
forsan et inceptum laeta redibit iter,
spèrnet et Elysias sedes vallemque beatum
prae tam mellitae basiolis dominae.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 3. 29-36.

(stronger than death) *Prop.* 2. 27. 11-6.
(in death) *Prop.* 1. 19. 1-12, 4. 7. 93-4.
(quick to fly) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 17-20.
(dissembled) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 491-4.
(feigned) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 495-504.
(stratagems of) *Tib.* 1. 6. 19-28; *Ov. Am.* 1. 4. 11-32.
(finds a way) *Prop.* 2. 20. 9-12.
(in absence) *Prop.* 2. 19. 27-32; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 4. 59-62.
(cools in absence) *Prop.* 1. 12. 11-2.
(in poverty) *Ov. Her.* 5. 77-82; *Claud. Epig.* 39, 40.
(in a cottage) *Tib.* 1. 5. 21-36, 2. 3. 1-10.
(is poor) *Tib.* 1. 5. 59-68.
(shuns poverty) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 745-9.
(better than wealth) *Tib.* 1. 2. 75-8; *Prop.* 1. 14. 1-16.

quid Tyrius sine amore torus? quid mensa Falerno
uda? quid auratis nixa domus trabibus?
quid iuvat Assyriis in odoribus elanguentem
seu sopor ad citharas seu leve murmur aquae?
omnia nil sine amore iuvant, sed amore secundo
et sopor in dura blandus humo trahitur,
omnis et Assyrium tellus adspirat amomum
et vincunt humiles tecta superba casae.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 2. 79-86.

(cannot be escaped) *Prop.* 2. 30. 1-10.
(conquers philosophy) *Prop.* 2. 34. 23-30.

(civilizing influence of) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 89-114.
(lessens troubles) *Aul. Sab.* 1. 107-114.
(harder for women to bear) *Ov. Her.* 19. 5-16.
(in idleness) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 135-144, 746-9.
(renunciation of) *Prop.* 3. 24, 25.

LOVER.—*Ov. Her.* 11. 25-32.

at vos qui iuvenes suspiria nostra notatis
et fractos oculos et sine mente gradum,
ebria ridentes nullo sine pondere verba
et si quis subito venit in ore color...

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 5. 95-8.

pallorem nostri iam mirabantur amici
demissosque oculos instabilemque gradum,
ridentes gemitusque meos et inania verba
rorantesque novo saepe liquore genas;
nec mihi luce graves aberant neque nocte dolores,
nec mihi grata Ceres nec mihi Bacchus erat.
irrita lucebant obscuro sidera mundo,
Cynthius obducta nube premebat equos;
et sine fronde frutex et erat sine gramine campus
et sine lucenti fons inamoenus aqua.
umbra levis tantum nostro de corpore mansit,
inter et exstinctos adnumerandus eram.
sola suis Justina oculis pulcherrima vitam
reddebat muto lene tuens cineri.
gaudia tunc lucesque mihi noctesque ferebant
grataque erant Cereris munera, grata meri;
aurea fulgebant rutilanti sidera mundo,
formosus croceos Phoebus agebat equos,
fronde frutex viridi, vernabat gramine campus,
et pellucidula fons saliebat aqua.
hoc est infandum quodcumque vocatur amare,
sollicita alternis gaudia cum lacrimis.

*Id.* Eleg. 18. 37-58.

at sine me, qui sum sectando natus amori,
inter inexhaustas vivere nequitias.
me disperdat amor, semper me torqueat, inque
corde meo accensas ventilet usque faces.
*Muret.* Eleg. 7. 27-30.

(faithless) *Prop.* 2. 17. 1-2, 3. 20. 1-6; *Ov. Her.* 2. 25-44, 5. 25-32. (cp. *Deceiver*)
(deserted) *Prop.* 1. 8. 11-6.
(suddenly forsaken) *Ov. Her.* 15. 99-106.
(despair of) *Tib.* 2. 4. 7-12; *Prop.* 1. 5. 13-22; *Ov. Her.* 2. 131-144, 3. 63-6; *Rem. Am.* 593-606.
(dead) *Prop.* 2. 28. 47-56, 4. 7. 63-70; *Ov. Her.* 18. 195-200.
(remorse of) *Aul. Sab.* 2. 87-94.
(waiting lover's return) *Ov. Her.* 2. 121-130.
(disappointed) *Ov. Her.* 2. 129-130.
(time long to) *Ov. Her.* 2. 7-8.
(return of) *Tib.* 1. 3. 83-92; *Ov. Her.* 5. 63-4.
(complaint of) *Prop.* 1. 6. 5-12, 18. 1-9.
(grief of) *Prop.* 2. 16. 31-4, 17. 5-10.
(happy) *Prop.* 1. 12. 7-9.
(hopes of) *Tib.* 3. 1. 27-8.
(cutting love's name on trees) *Prop.* 1. 18. 19-22; *Ov. Her.* 5. 21-4.
(waiting for admission) *Tib.* 1. 5. 71-6.
(vows of) *Tib.* 1. 4. 21-6, 9. 1-6, 31-6; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 631-644.
(quarrels of) *Tib.* 1. 10. 53-66; *Prop.* 2. 5. 21-6, 3. 8. 1-10; *Ov. Am.* 1. 7.

LUCRETIA.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 721-852.

cum foderet ferro castum Lucretia pectus
sanguinis et torrens egrederetur, ait;
procedant testes me non placuisse tyranno,
ante virum sanguis, spiritus ante deos.
*Ov. Fragm.*

LUXURY.—*Tib.* 2. 3. 51-8, 4. 27-30; *Prop.* 1. 14. 1-6, 19-22, 2. 16. 15-8, 3. 7. 49-50, 13. 3-8, 4. 5. 21-6; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 121-132; *Mart.* 2. 43, 3. 62, 10. 13. 1-6, 12. 17.

LYRE.—*Tib.* 3. 4. 37-40; *Mart.* 14. 165-167.
(playing on) *Prop.* 2. 1. 9-10; *Ov. Fast.* 2. 108; *Claud. Praef. in Rapt. Pros.* 2. 13-6.

docta loqui digitis et carmina fingere *dextra*
et responsuram sollicitare lyram.
*Maxim.* 5. 17-8.

MADNESS.—*Ov. Her.* 4. 47-50, 13. 33-4, 15. 139-140; *Pont.* 4. 3. 53-4.

MAIDEN.—*Catull.* 65. 19-24.

MARBLE.

indigenis superat ridentia lilia saxis
et levi radiat picta nitore silex.
dives marmoribus tellus, quae luce coloris
provocat intactas luxuriosa nives.
*Rutil. Itin.* 2. 65-8.

MARRIAGE.—*Prop.* 4. 11. 33-6; *Ov. Her.* 6. 41-4.
(happy) *Prop.* 1. 1. 31-2; *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 299-306; *Mart.* 4. 13.
(ill-matched couple) *Ov. Her.* 9. 29-32.

MARS.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 27-8.

MARSH.—*Prop.* 4. 9. 5-6; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 401-414.

MASSACRE.—*Ov. Her.* 14. 33-6; *Claud. Praef. in Ruf.* 2. 9-12.

MAY.

Maius alit frondes, Maio pulcherrimus annus
vernat, Acidaliae gaudia Maius alit;
spem segetis, spem Maius alit florentis Iacchi,—
spes, memini, quondam fovit et ille meas,
et primos miseri gemitus audivit amantis,
et primas lacrimas vidit, et indoluit.
*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. Sollemnis 3. 43-8.

MEAL.—(homely) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 545-6, 5. 509-522.
(simple) *Mart.* 10. 48, 11. 52.
(al fresco) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 401-4.

MEDICINE.—*Ov. Her.* 5. 145-8, 20. 183-4; *Ars Amat.* 2. 333-6; *Rem. Am.* 227-230, 527-8; *Claud. Idyl.* 6. 93-6.

MEMORY.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 583-4, 729-734; *Fast.* 2. 769-778; *Trist.* 3. 3. 13-4.

te canimus, semperque, sinent dum fata, canemus;
sospes nemo potest immemor esse tui.
obruerint citius scelerata oblivia solem
quam tuus ex nostro corde recedat honos.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 51-4.

(good) *Aus. Comm. Prof. Burd.* 1. 21-30.
(in absence) *Ov. Trist.* 1. 1. 17-8; *Pont.* 3. 5. 37-47.
(of the dead) *Catull.* 96; *Prop.* 2. 13. 41-2, 51-2.

hoc mihi contingat; iaceam tellure sub aequa.
nec tamen hoc ultra te doluisse velim;
sed meminisse velim. vivam sermonibus illic;
semper ero, semper si meminisse voles.
hoc decet: et certe vivam tibi semper amicus,
nec tibi qui moritur desinit esse tuus.
ipse ego, quidquid ero, cineres interque favillas
tunc quoque non potero non memor esse tui.

*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 2. 15-22.

MERCHANT.—*Tib.* 1. 3. 39-40; *Ov. Her.* 16. 31-2; *Rem. Am.* 569-570; *Fast.* 5. 681-692; *Trist.* 1. 2. 75-6.

MERCURY.—*Ov. Her.* 16. 59-64; *Fast.* 5. 663-692.

MERIT.—(neglected) *Mart.* 4. 5, 9. 74. 7-10.

MILK.—*Ov. Am.* 3. 5. 13-4.

MIND.—(unfettered by place) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 1. 41-6,

2. 57-64; *Pont.* 3. 5. 48-50, 4. 9. 41-4.
MINER.—*Catull.* 66. 48-50.
MINERVA.—*Ov. Fast.* 3. 809-834.
MISER.—*Mart.* 1. 104. (cp. RICHES, *love of*)

ambusti torris species exesaque saeclo
 adduntur priscis corpora de tumulis.
perplexi crines, frons improba, tempora pressa,
 exstantes mala deficiente genae;
simataeque iacent pando sinuamine nares;
 territat os nudum, crassaque labra tument.
defossum in ventrem propulso pondere tergum
 frangitur et vacuo crure tument genua.
decolor in manibus species, ac turpius illud,
 quod cutis obscure pallet in invidiam.

*Sulp. Luperci* Eleg. de Cupiditate 33-42.

MONSTERS—*Tib.* 3. 4. 86-9; *Ov. Her.* 2. 85-100; *Trist.* 4. 7. 11-8.
MOON.—*Prop.* 3. 5. 27-8; *Ov. Her.* 18. 59-78.
(-light) *Prop.* 1. 3. 31-3; *Ov. Fast.* 2. 499-500; *Pont.* 3. 3. 5-6.
(new)

sic dubitanda solet gracili vanescere cornu
 defessisque oculis luna reperta latet.

*Rutil. Itin.* 433-4.

MOTHER.—*Prop.* 4. 11. 61-80.
(and child) *Ov. Her.* 8. 89-96.
(and son) *Ov. Epic. Drus.* 29-38, 147-164.
MOURNING.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 61-6; *Prop.* 2. 9. 9-13, 13. 27-30; *Ov. Her.* 15. 73-6; *Am.* 3. 6. 55-8; *Epic. Drus.* 85-8; *Fast.* 1. 35-6, 4. 453-4; *Trist.* 3. 3. 47-52.
MULE.—*Mart.* 14. 197; *Claud. Epig.* 1.
MULTITUDE.—*Ov. Trist.* 1. 5. 47-8, 4. 1. 55-8, 5. 1. 31-2, 2. 23-8, 6. 37-40; *Pont.* 2. 7. 25-8,

4. 15. 7-10; *Ibis* 199-206; *Mart.* 6. 34.

quotve sub arboribus, primis Aquilonibus anni,
flavet deciduis tristis ager foliis,
quotve per excultos hortos in vere rubenti
decussis Zephyro floribus albet humus.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 2. 39-42.

MUSES.—*Prop.* 2. 30. 27-8, 3. 3. 33-6.

NARCISSUS.—*Aus. Epig.* 97, 98.

cui pater amnis erat, fontes puer ille colebat,
laudabatque amnes cui pater amnis erat.
se puer ipse videt patrem dum quaerit in amne
perspicuoque lacu se puer ipse videt.
quod Dryas igne calet, puer hunc arridet amorem;
nec putat esse decus, quod Dryas igne calet.
stat, stupet, haeret, amat, rogat, innuit, adspicit, ardet,
blanditur, queritur, stat, stupet, haeret, amat.
quodque amat, ipse facit, vultu, prece, lumine, fletu;
oscula dat fonti, quodque amat, ipse facit.

*Pentadii* Epigramma.

NATURE.—(beauties of) *Prop.* 1. 2. 9-14.
(laws of) *Prop.* 2. 34. 51-4, 3. 5. 25-46.

NAVIGATION.—*Ov. Her.* 18. 149-154.
(beginnings of) *Prop.* 1. 17. 13-8; *Ov. Am.* 2. 11. 1-6; *Claud. Praef. in Rapt. Pros.* 1.

NEATHERD.—*Tib.* 2. 3. 11-20.

NEWS.—(from home) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 12. 33-50.

NIGHT.—*Tib.* 2. 1. 87-90; *Prop.* 1. 16. 23-4; *Ov. Her.* 19. 33-4; *Am.* 1. 6. 55-6; *Fast.* 4. 489-490, 661-2, 5. 429-430; *Trist.* 1. 3. 27-8.

ecce tacent voces hominum strepitusque viarum
et volucrum cantus turbaque fida canum.

*Petron?* Fragm. 38.

iam tacitis caelo volvuntur tractibus ignes
altaque rorantes Delia flectit equos.

iam pecudumque atque alituum genus omne
ferarumque
et quotquot liquido marmore monstra silent
somnus habet, dubioque natans per inane volatu
membra papavereis illinit unguinibus.
*Muret.* Epigramma.

OWL.—*Prop.* 4. 3. 59; *Ov. Ibis* 225-6.
OX.—*Ov. Fast.* 4. 413-6.
(restive at the plough) *Prop.* 2. 34. 47-8; *Ov. Am.* 1. 2. 13-4; *Trist.* 4. 6. 1-2; *Pont.* 3. 7. 15-6.
PALACE.—*Ov. Fast.* 6. 640-4; *Mart.* 8. 36.
PALLOR.—*Prop.* 1. 5. 21-2; *Ov. Her.* 21. 215-220; *Am.* 1. 7. 51-2; *Ars Amat.* 3. 703-6; *Pont.* 1. 10. 25-8.
PARADISE.

non huc exsangues morbi, non aegra senectus,
nec mors crudelis nec metus asper adit,
nec scelus infandum nec opum vesana cupido
aut Mars aut ardens caedis amore furor.
luctus acerbus abest et egestas obsita pannis
et curae insomnes et violenta fames.
non ibi tempestas nec vis furit horrida venti,
nec gelido terram rore pruina tegit.
nulla super campos tendit sua vellera nubes,
nec cadit ex alto turbidus umor aquae.
sed fons in medio est, quem vivum nomine dicunt,
perspicuus, lenis, dulcibus uber aquis.
qui semel erumpens per singula tempora mensum
duodecies undis irrigat omne nemus.

*Lact. de Phoen.* 15-28.

PARENTS.—(love for) *Claud. Idyl.* 7. 27-30, 37-48.
(early lost) *Ov. Her.* 15. 61-2.
PARROT.—*Ov. Am.* 2. 6; *Mart.* 14. 73.
PARTHIANS.—*Ov. Fast.* 5. 579-594.
PARVENU.—*Mart.* 2. 29, 5. 79, 9. 74, 11. 12, 37.
PATH.—(woodland) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 599-600.
PEACE.—*Tib.* 1. 10. 45-52, 67-8; *Ov. Fast.* 1. 701-4, 4. 923-930; *Claud. Praef. in Ruf.* 2.
(universal) *Ov. Her.* 9. 13-6.

(among animals) *Ov. Fast.* 2. 85-90; *Claud. Praef. in Rapt. Pros.* 2. 25-8.

PEACOCK.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 627-8.

cum quatit et caudam Iunonius explicat ales,
mille oculos, gemmas mille decenter habet.
*Galli?* Epig. 2. 12-3.

PERFIDY.—*Tib.* 1. 9. 1-4; *Prop.* 1. 15. 25-42; 2. 28. 5-8. (vide s. v. *Deceiver, Lover*)

PERFUME.—*Tib.* 4. 2. 17-8; *Prop.* 2. 29. 17-8; *Mart.* 3. 65, 11. 8. 1-10, 14. 57-59. (cp. *Spices*) (excessive) *Mart.* 2. 12, 3. 55.

PETS.—*Mart.* 7. 87.

PHILOSOPHY.—*Prop.* 3. 21. 25-6; *Ov. Trist.* 5. 12. 11-4. (true) *Mart.* 1. 9, 11. 56.

PHOENIX.

principio color est *quali subsidere caelo*
*Cynthia quam cruciat pharmaca Graia solet**;
qualis inest foliis quae fert agreste papaver
cum pandit vestes Flora rubente *solo.*
hoc umeri pectusque decens velamine fulgent,
hoc caput, hoc cervix, summaque terga nitent.
caudaque porrigitur fulvo distenta metallo
in cuius maculis purpura mixta rubet.
clarum inter pennas insigne est desuper, Iris
pingere ceu nubem desuper alta solet.
albicat hic iaspis mixto viridante smaragdo
et puro cornu gemmea cuspis hiat.
ingentes oculi; credes geminos hyacinthos
quorum de medio lucida flamma micat.

* A desperate passage. MSS. read:
principio color est qualis sub sidere caeli
mitia qui croceo punica (pumica) grana legunt.
Those who are fond of conjectural emendation have a good opening here.

aequatur toto capiti radiata corona
  Phoebei referens verticis alta decus.
crura tegunt squamae flavo distincta metallo;
  ast ungues *roseo* pingit honore color.
effigies inter pavonis mixta figuram
  cernitur et pictam Phasidis inter avem.
magnitiem terris Arabum quae gignitur ales
  vix aequare potest seu fera seu sit avis.
non tamen est tarda ut volucres quae corpore magno
  incessus pigros per grave pondus habent;
sed levis et velox, regali plena decore.
  talis in adspectu se exhibet usque hominum.
convenit Aegyptus tanti ad miracula visus
  et raram volucrem turba salutat ovans.

*Lact. de Phoen.* 125-152.

PICTURE.—*Prop.* 2. 6. 27-34; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 723-4; *Trist.* 1. 7. 5-8.
(of husband) *Ov. Her.* 13. 151-8.

PIPE.—(shepherd's) *Tib.* 2. 5. 29-32.

PLATE.—*Mart.* 8. 6, 33. 23-6, 34, 51. 1-16, 71. 7-10, 14. 93-97.

PLENTY.—*Tib.* 2. 1. 17-24, 5. 83-6; *Ov. Fast.* 5. 263-6.

PLOUGHING. *Tib.* 2. 1. 41-2, 3. 7-10; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 171-2; *Pont.* 1. 8. 53-8.

POET.—*Verg. Catal.* 13. 5-8; *Ov. Pont.* 2. 9. 47-54, 59-64, 4. 2. 7-14.

nec si quem placido nascentem lumine Clio
  videret admota contigeritque manu,
aut bonus hostiles unquam foedare catervas
  aut ad saeva fori iurgia promptus erit;
omnia sed fugiens tranquillae inimica quieti
  exiget aetatis mollia fila suae,
magnarum securus opum, securus honorum,
  omnia despiciens quae leve vulgus amat;

POVERTY.—*Mart.* 2. 43, 8. 14. 5-6, 11. 56. 3-8.
(honest) *Mart.* 2. 58.
(despised) *Mart.* 5. 81.

PRAYER.—*Ov. Her.* 20. 75-8.
(unavailing) *Ov. Trist.* 1. 3. 41-6.

PROPHET.—(not believed) *Prop.* 3. 13. 61-6.

PROSERPINE.—*Ov. Fast.* 4. 419-450.

PYTHON.—(death of) *Claud Praef. in Ruf.* 1. 1-14.

QUEEN.—*Ov. Her.* 16. 331-4; *Pont.* 3. 1. 114-128; *Claud. Epist.* 2. 33-6.

RECITER.—*Mart.* 3. 18. 45, 50, 4. 41, 6. 41.

REPENTANCE.—*Tib.* i. 2. 83-6; *Ov. Pont.* 1. 1. 59-76.

REPUTATION.—(hard to keep up) *Claud. Praef. in B. Get.* 11-4.

RESIGNATION.—*Ov. Pont.* 3. 7. 13-28.

RICHES.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 1-2, 9. 31-4, 2. 2. 13-6, 3. 3. 3-6, 11-20; *Prop.* 3. 2. 9-12, 5. 3-6; *Mart.* 5. 13. 5-10, 9. 23, 10. 16.
(love of) *Tib.* 1. 9. 7-10, 2. 3. 35-46; *Prop.* 3. 13. 47-60; *Ov. Fast.* 1. 193-8, 209-218.

heu misera in nimios hominum petulantia census!
caecus inutilium quo ruit ardor opum?
auri dira fames et non expleta libido
ferali pretio venditat omne nefas...
quamlibet immenso dives vigil incubet auro,
aestuat augendae dira cupido rei.
heu mala paupertas nunquam locupletis avari!
dum struere immodice quod tenet optat, eget.
quis metus hic legum quaeve est reverentia veri,
crescenti nummo si mage cura subest?
cognatorum animas promptum est patrumque cruorem
fundier; affectus vincit avara fames.

*Sulp. Luperci* Eleg. de Cupiditate 1-18.

(power of) *Ov. Am.* 3. 8. 53-60.

quisquis habet nummos, secura navigat aura
fortunamque suo temperat arbitrio.
uxorem ducat Danaen ipsumque licebit
Acrisium iubeat credere quod Danaen.
carmina componat, declamet, concrepet omnes
et peragat causas sitque Catone prior.
iuris consultus "paret, non paret" habeto
atque esto quidquid Servius et Labeo.
multa loquor; quod vis, nummis praesentibus opta,
et veniet. clausum possidet arca Iovem.

*Petron.* cap. 137.

(vainness of) *Prop.* 3. 18. 17-20; *Aus. Epig.* 54, 134.

(useless to an old man)

quid mihi divitiae, quarum si dempseris usum
quamvis largus opum semper egenus ero?
immo etiam poena est partis incumbere rebus,
quas cum possideas est violare nefas.
non aliter sitiens vicinas Tantalus undas
captat et appositis abstinet ora cibis.
efficior custos rerum magis ipse mearum,
conservans aliis quae periere mihi;
sicut in auricomis pendentia plurimus hortis
pervigil observat non sua poma draco.

*Maxim.* 1. 181-190.

(uncertainty of) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 7. 39-42; *Mart.* 5. 42.

(origin of evil) *Prop.* 3. 7. 1-4.

RIVER.—*Tib.* 1. 7. 11-4; *Prop.* 1. 14. 1-6, 20. 7-8, 2. 34. 33-6, 3. 22. 23-6; *Ov. Pont.* 4. 10. 45-58.

(source of) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 97-8.

(bank) *Ov. Fast.* 3. 11-8.

RIVER GOD.—*Ov. Epic. Drus.* 221-4; *Fast.* 5. 635-8, 661-2.

(loves of) *Ov. Am.* 3. 6. 23-48.

ROAD.—*Tib.* 1. 7. 57-62.

ROME.—*Tib.* 2. 5. 55-60; *Prop.* 3. 11. 57-68, 22. 17-28; *Ov. Fast* 1. 515-8; *Trist.* 1. 5. 69-70.

exaudi, regina tui pulcherrima mundi,
  inter sidereos Roma recepta polos;
exaudi, genetrix hominum genetrixque deorum;
  non procul a caelo per tua templa sumus.
te canimus semperque, sinent dum fata, canemus;
  sospes nemo potest immemor esse tui.
obruerint citius scelerata oblivia solem
  quam tuus ex nostro corde recedat honos.
nam solis radiis aequalia munera tendis,
  qua circumfusus fluctuat Oceanus.
volvitur ipse tibi, qui continet omnia, Phoebus,
  eque tuis ortos in tua condit equos.
te non flammigeris Libye tardavit harenis,
  non armata suo reppulit Ursa gelu.
quantum vitalis natura tetendit in axes,
  tantum virtuti pervia terra tuae.
fecisti patriam diversis gentibus unam;
  profuit iniustis, te dominante, capi;
dumque offers victis proprii consortia iuris,
  urbem fecisti quod prius orbis erat.
auctorem generis Venerem Martemque fatemur,
  Aeneadum matrem Romulidumque patrem.
mitigat armatas victrix clementia vires;
  convenit in mores numen utrumque tuos.
hinc tibi certandi bona parcendique voluptas;
  quos timuit superat, quos superavit amat...
percensere labor densis decora alta tropaeis,
  ut si quis stellas dinumerare velit.
confunduntque vagos delubra micantia visus;
  ipsos crediderim sic habitare deos.

quid loquar aerio pendentes fornice rivos,
  qua vix imbriferas tolleret Iris aquas?
hos potius dices crevisse in sidera montes,
  tale Giganteum Graecia laudat opus...
erige crinales lauros seniumque sacrati
  verticis in virides, Roma, refinge comas.
aurea turrigero radient diademata cono
  perpetuosque ignes aureus umbo vomat.
abscondat tristem deleta iniuria casum,
  contemptus solidet vulnera clausa dolor.
adversis sollemne tuis sperare secunda;
  exemplo caeli ditia damna subis.
astrorum flammae renovant occasibus ortus;
  lunam finiri cernis, ut incipiat.
victoris Brenni non distulit Allia poenam;
  Samnis servitio foedera saeva luit.
post multas Pyrrhum clades superata fugasti;
  flevit successus Hannibal ipse suos.
quae mergi nequeunt nisu maiore resurgunt
  exsiliuntque imis altius acta vadis.
utque novas vires fax inclinata resumit,
  clarior ex humili sorte superna petis.
porrige victuras Romana in saecula leges
  solaque fatales non vereare colus.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 47-134.

(beginnings of) *Prop.* 3. 9. 49-51, 4. 1. 1-38; *Ov. Fast.* 1. 241-6, 5. 637-642.

(history of) *Prop.* 3. 3. 7-12.

(empire of) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 85-6, 2. 133-8.

ROMULUS.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 383-420.

ROSE.—*Mart.* 9. 61, 11. 89; *Aus. Idyl.* 14.

(blossoming) *Aus. Idyl.* 14. 23-32.

(fading) *Prop.* 4. 5. 59-60; *Aus. Idyl.* 14. 33-40.

(shortlived) *Aus. Idyl.* 14. 39-46.
(in winter) *Mart.* 6. 80, 13. 127.

ROUT.—*Prop.* 4. 2. 51-4; *Ov. Fast.* 2. 207-212.

ROWING.—*Ov. Trist.* 4. 1. 9-10.

lux aderat; tonsis progressi stare videmur;
sed cursum prorae terra relicta probat.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 349-350.

his mecum pigri solabar taedia venti
dum resonat variis vile celeusma modis.
*Id.* 369-370.

I N S .—*Prop.* 4. 10. 27-30; *Mart*, 10. 2. 9-10; *Aus. Epig.* 35.

agnosci nequeunt aevi monimenta prioris;
grandia consumpsit moenia tempus edax.
sola manent interceptis vestigia muris:
ruderibus late tecta sepulta iacent.
nos indignemur, mortalia corpora, solvi?
cernimus exemplis oppida posse mori.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 409-414.

non secus instantem cupiens fulcire ruinam
diversis contra nititur obicibus,
donec longa dies, omni compage soluta,
ipsum cum rebus subruat auxilium.
*Maxim.* 1. 171-4.

Graecia bellorum longa concussa ruina
concidit, immodice viribus usa suis.
fama manet; fortuna perit. cinis ipse iacentis
visitur, et tumulo est nunc quoque sacra suo.
exigua ingentis retinet vestigia *formae*
et magnum infelix nil nisi nomen habet.
*Incerti* Epig. de Graecia.

vix scio quae fueram, vix Romae Roma recordor,
quae populo, regnis, moenibus alta fui.

cesserunt arces, cecidere palatia divum;
  iam servit populus, degeneravit eques.
quae fueram totum quondam celebrata per orbem
  vix sinit occasus vel meminisse mei.
*Incerti* Epig. de Roma.

hic tibi surgebant celebres, Luculle, penates,
  pro quibus heu vasta mole ruina iacet.
ipse tamen paries priscae vestigia formae
  servat et eversum grande superbit opus.
omnia quae diro consumunt dente, parabant
  exitium saxis tempora; fama negat.
*Incerti* Epig. de Villa Luculli.

RUMOUR.— *Prop.* 2. 18. 37-8; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 527-8.

SACRIFICE.—*Prop.* 3. 10. 19-20, 4. 3. 61-2, 6. 1-10; *Ov. Her.* 2. 17-8, 13. 112-4, 21. 91-4; *Am.* 3. 13. 11-8; *Fast.* 1. 75-84, 719-720, 6. 159-164; *Trist.* 4. 2. 3-6; *Pont.* 2. 9. 25-32, 3. 1. 161-2, 2. 73-6, 4. 8. 39-42.
(origin of) *Ov. Fast.* 3. 727-736.
(simple) *Tib.* 1. 10. 19-28.
(rustic) *Tib.* 1. 1. 11-24, 5. 27-8, 2. 1. 13-6; *Prop.* 4. 1. 23-4.
(shepherd's) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 735-746.
(to Venus *Prop.* 4. 5. 62-3.
(to Manes) *Ov. Fast.* 2. 533-542, 3. 559-564, 5. 429-444.

SAILOR.—*Ov. Her.* 15. 65-6; *Am.* 2. 11. 25-6
ille adeat terras alio sub sole calentes
  litoraque instructa plurima classe legat,
seu ferat Herculeas animus spectare columnas,
  seu ferat annosos ire ad Hyperboreos:
durus, qui fragili vitam committere ligno
  audet et ignotas aequoris ire vias,

nec timet adverso decumanos marmore fluctus,
securusque animi squamea monstra videt.
*Muret.* Eleg. 10. 23-30.

(disembarking)
litorea noctis requiem metamur harena;
dat vespertinos myrtea silva focos;
parvula subiectis facimus tentoria remis;
transversus subito culmine contus erat.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 345-8.

(shipwrecked) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 2. 35-6, 3. 7. 27-8.

SCANDAL.—*Tib.* 4. 14; *Prop.* 1. 5. 25-6, 2. 5. 1-2, 20. 13-4, 32. 21-6, 3. 25. 1-2; *Ov. Her.* 17. 207-212; *Am.* 3. 1. 17-22; *Fast.* 4. 305-312.

SCHOOLMASTER.—*Mart.* 9. 69, 10. 60.

SEA.—*Ov. Am.* 2. 11. 11-20.
(after storm) *Ov. Fast.* 2. 775-6.
(frozen) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 10. 35-50; *Pont.* 4. 10. 32-4.
(inland) *Ov. Pont.* 4. 10. 59-64.
(treachery of) *Prop.* 3. 7. 35-8; *Ov. Her.* 7. 53-6.

SEA FIGHT.—*Prop.* 4. 6. 19-30.

SEASONS.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 187-8.

SECRETS.—(never kept) *Tib.* 1. 9. 23-8.

SERPENT.—(bite of) *Prop.* 3. 11. 53-4.
(sacred) *Prop.* 4. 8. 3-14.

SHADOW.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 27-8, 4. 1-2; *Ov. Am.* 3. 5. 7-8; *Nux* 117-120.

SHAME.—*Prop.* 2. 24. 3-4; *Ov. Her.* 4. 7-10, 20. 5-6, 21. 111-4, 241-2; *Am.* 3. 6. 67-80; *Pont.* 2. 3. 85-90.

SHEPHERD.—*Tib.* 1. 1. 31-2; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 177-182; *Fast.* 4. 747-776; *Trist.* 4. 1. 11-2; *Pont.* 1. 8. 51-2.

SHIPWRECK.—*Prop.* 3. 7. 5-16; *Ov. Her.* 2. 15-6; *Trist.* 1. 2. 33-6; *Pont.* 2. 6. 9-14.

SHOPPING.—*Mart.* 9. 60.
(with a lady) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 421-8.

SHORE.—*Ov. Her.* 2. 121-8; *Am.* 2. 11. 13-6.

SICKNESS.—*Tib.* 1. 3, 4. 4. 1-14, 11; *Prop.* 2. 9. 25-7; *Ov. Her.* 21. 13-6, 169-172, 213-224; *Fast.* 4. 529-530; *Trist.* 3. 3. 1-12, 8. 23-34, 4. 6. 39-42, 5. 13. 1-6
(mysterious) *Ov. Her.* 21. 43-54.
(incurable) *Ov. Pont.* 1. 3. 17-24.
(inexpected recovery from) *Mart.* 7. 47, 10. 97.
(feigned) *Mart.* 2. 16.
(s. child cured) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 537-542.
(enquiring after s. person) *Ov. Her.* 20. 129-132.
(visiting s. person) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 2. 319-336.

SIEGE.—*Prop.* 4. 10. 33-4; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 371-4.
(state of) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 1. 69-76.

SIMPLICITY.—*Tib.* 2. 3. 47-8; *Prop.* 4. 1. 9-28; *Ov. Fast.* 6. 171-180; *Aus. Epig.* 8.

substituit patriis mediocres Umbria sedes;
virtus fortunam fecit utramque parem.
mens invicta viri pro magnis parva tuetur,
pro parvis animo magna fuere suo.
exiguus rerum rectores caespes habebat,
et Cincinnatos iugera pauca dabant.
haec etiam nobis non inferiora feruntur
vomere Serrani Fabriciique foco.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 551-8.

(of early Rome) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 197-208, 337-348, 3. 99-114, 779-782.

SINGER.—*Ov. Fast.* 2. 83-92.

SISTER.—*Aus. Parent.* 12, 29.

SLAVE.—*Tib.* 2. 3. 59-60; *Prop.* 4. 5. 51-2; *Ov. Her.* 10. 89-90, 20. 77-8.
(ill-used) *Prop.* 3. 15. 13-20, 4. 7. 41-6.

SLEEP.—*Tib.* 2. 1. 89-90; *Prop.* 1. 3. 1-8; *Ov. Am.* 2. 9. 39-42; *Fast.* 3. 17-20; *Pont.* 3. 3. 7-8.
(cp. *Night*)
(falling asleep) *Tib.* 1. 3. 87-8; *Prop.* 1. 3. 45-6, 2. 1. 11-2; *Ov. Her.* 19. 197-8.
(sound) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 205-6.
(waking from) *Prop.* 3. 10. 13-4; *Ov. Pont.* 3. 3. 11-2.

in niveo lapsos formavit pollice crines,
lumina permulsit semireclusa manu,
et mihi basiolum strinxit trepidante labello
quale viro in somnis nulla puella tulit.

*Jo. Sec.* Eleg. 20. 69-72.

SLEEPINESS.—*Ov. Her.* 19. 45-6.

SLEEPLESSNESS.—*Tib.* 1. 2. 75-8, 3. 4. 17-22; *Prop.* 1. 3. 41-6; *Ov. Her.* 12. 57-64, 169-172; *Am.* 1. 2. 1-4.

ipse etiam, cunctis requies gratissima, somnus
avolat et sera vix mihi nocte redit.
vel si lassatos unquam dignabitur artus,
turbidus heu quantis horret imaginibus!
mollia fulcra tori duris sunt cautibus aequa;
parva licet, magnum pallia pondus habent.
cogor per mediam turbatus surgere noctem
multaque ne patiar deteriora pati.

*Maxim.* 1. 249-256.

SMALL THINGS.—(power of) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 419-424.

SMOKE.—*Ov. Trist.* 5. 5. 29-40.

SNOW.—*Ov. Am.* 3. 5. 11-2; *Trist.* 3. 10. 13-6; *Mart.* 4. 3.
(melting) *Ov. Am.* 1. 7. 57-8; *Epic. Drus.* 101-2; *Fast.* 3. 235-6; *Pont.* 2. 3. 89-90.

SOLDIER.—*Verg. Catal.* 11. 41-54; *Tib.* 1. 2. 65-70, 10. 29-34, 2. 6. 7-10; *Prop.* 3. 12. 1-14, 4.

4. 19-20; *Ov. Am.* 3. 8. 9-22; *Fast.* 2. 11-4; *Pont.* 2. 9. 55-8, 4. 7. 13-50.

(going to war) *Tib.* 1. 10. 1-16.

(in battle) *Prop.* 4. 3. 63-6; *Ov. Pont.* 4. 7. 29-52.

(dying) *Prop.* 1. 21.

(killed in battle) *Prop.* 4. 1. 89-96.

(home from war) *Ov. Her.* 1. 25-36.

(rough) *Prop.* 4. 5. 49-50. Cp. *Ov. Am.* 3. 8. 9-22.

(simple old-fashioned) *Prop.* 4. 10. 19-22.

(raw) *Ov. Pont.* 3. 4. 31-2.

SOLITUDE.—*Prop.* 1. 18. 1-4, 27-30.

SONG.—*Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 311-326.

incipit illa sacri modulamina fundere cantus
  et mira lucem voce ciere novam,
quam nec aedoniae voces nec tibia possit
  musica Cirrhaeis assimulare modis.
sed neque olor moriens imitari posse putatur
  nec Cylleneae fila canora lyrae.

*Lact. de Phoen.* 45-50.

(power of) *Prop.* 3. 2. 1-6.

(eases labour) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 1. 5-20.

SOOTHSAYER.—*Tib.* 2. 5. 67-70; *Prop.* 2. 4. 15-6.

(inspired) *Tib.* 1. 6. 43-50; *Ov. East.* 6. 535-540.

SPARTAN.—*Aus. Epig.* 24.

(girl) *Prop.* 3. 14. 1-20.

SPENDTHRIFT.—*Prop.* 4. 8. 23-6.

sed neque qui ternis decies centena diebus
  fundit et in sumptu nil putat esse nimis;
quique etiam, noctu posita cum luserit arca,
  non alio ritu tempora lucis agit;
quem sol si primo locupletem viderit ortu,
  redditus ex Croeso protinus Irus erit;

qualis apud Stygiam torquet rimosa paludem
  vano virgineas urna labore manus.
*Muret.* Epigramma.

SPICES.—*Tib.* 3. 2. 23-4; *Ov. Fast.* 1. 339-342. (cp. *Perfume*)

colligit hinc sucos et odores divite silva,
  quos legit Assyrius, quos opulentus Arabs;
quos aut Pygmaeae gentes aut India carpit,
  aut molli generat terra Sabaea sinu.
cinnama dehinc auramque procul spirantis amomi
  congerit et mixto balsama cum folio.
non casiae mitis nec olentis vimen acanthi
  nec turis lacrimae guttaque pinguis abest.
his addit teneras nardi pubentis aristas
  et sociam myrrhae vim, panacea, tuam.
*Lact. de Phoen.* 79-88.

SPINNING.—*Tib.* 1. 3. 85-8, 2. 1. 61-6; *Prop.* 3. 6. 15-8; *Ov. Her.* 3. 75-6, 9. 75-80, 19. 37-8; *Fast.* 2. 741-6, 3. 817-8; *Trist.* 4. 1. 13-4.

SPIDER.—(web of) *Ov. Am.* 1. 14. 7-8.

SPRING.—(the season) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 185-6; *Fast.* 1. 149-160, 3. 235-242, 4. 125-132; *Trist.* 3. 12. 1-16; *Mart.* 2. 46. 1-2, 9. 14. 1-2, 10. 51. 1-4. (cp. *May*)

sentio, fugit hiemps, Zephyrisque *monentibus* orbem
  iam tepet *Haemus* aquis; sentio, fugit hiemps.
parturit omnis ager, praesentit terra calorem
  germinibusque novis parturit omnis ager.
laeta vireta tument, foliis sese induit arbor,
  vallibus apricis laeta vireta tument.
iam Philomela gemit modulis Ityn, impia mater,
  oblatum mensis iam Philomela gemit.
monte tumultus aquae properat per levia saxa
  et late resonat monte tumultus aquae.

floribus innumeris pingit sola flatus Eoi
  Tempeaque exhalant floribus innumeris.
per cava saxa sonat pecudum mugitibus echo
  voxque repulsa iugis per cava saxa sonat.
vitea musta tument vicinas iuncta per ulmos,
  fronde maritata vitea musta tument.
nota tigilla linit iam garrula luce chelidon,
  dum recolit nidos nota tigilla linit.
sub platano viridi iucundus somnus in umbra
  sertaque texuntur sub platano viridi.
tunc quoque dulce mori, tunc fila *recurrere* fusis,
  inter et amplexus tunc quoque dulce mori.

*Pentadii.* Eleg. 2.

(in the North) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 12. 27-32.

SPRING.—(water) *Prop.* 1. 20. 33-44, 4. 4. 3-6, 48-50; *Ov. Her.* 15. 157-162; *Fast.* 3. 297-8.

(hot) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 269-272; *Claud. Idyl.* 6. 13-70.

nosse iuvat tauri dictas de nomine thermas;
  nec mora difficilis milibus ire tribus.
non illic gustu latices vitiantur amara
  lymphaque fumifico sulfure tincta calet.
purus odor mollisque sapor dubitare lavantem
  cogit qua melius parte petantur aquae.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 249-254.

ardua montanos inter splendentia lucos
  culmina et indigenis nunc metuenda feris,
qua deserta prius solum nemus antra *tenebat*
  taetraque inaccessam fecerat umbra viam,
qua vos laude canam quantoque in carmine tollam,
  in quibus exstructa est atque locata salus?
hic etiam ignotas stupet ad praetoria fervor
  plenior et calidas terra ministrat aquas.
quis sterilem non credat humum? fumantia vernant
  pascua; luxuriat gramine cocta silex.

innocuos fotus membris parit intima tellus
naturamque pio temperat igne calor.
et cum sic rigidae cautes fervore liquescant
contemptis audax ignibus herba viret.
*Luxori* Epig. de Aquis Cernensibus.
(healing) *Claud. Idyl.* 6.
quo tua, Romanae vindex clarissima linguae,
silva loco melius surgere iussa viret:
atque Academiae celebratam nomine villam
nunc reparat cultu sub potiore Vetus;
hic etiam apparent lymphae non ante repertae,
languida quae infuso lumina rore levant.
nimirum locus ipse sui Ciceronis honori
hoc dedit, hac fontes cum patefecit ope;
ut, quoniam totum legitur sine fine per orbem,
sint plures, oculis quae medeantur, aquae.
*Laureae Tullii* (M. T. Ciceronis liberti)
Epig. de Patroni sui Villa Academia.

STAG.—(hunted) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 2. 39-40.

STARS.—*Tib.* 2. 1. 87-8; *Prop.* 3. 5. 35-6.
(unlucky) *Ov. Ibis* 211-8.

STORM.—*Tib.* 1. 2. 29-30, 4. 43-4; *Ov. Her.* 7. 41-2, 18. 7-10, 137-8, 19. 121-2; *Fast.* 2. 71-2, 493-6.
(at sea) *Prop.* 1. 8. 9-10, 17. 1-10, 2. 26. 35-40, 3. 7. 19-20, 47-8; *Ov. Am.* 2. 11. 27-30; *Fast.* 3. 585-600; *Trist.* 1. 2. 13-32, 45-52, 4. 5-16, 11. 13-24; *Aul. Sab.* 1. 89-90.

STRAIT.—*Ov. Her.* 19. 141-2; *Trist.* 1. 10. 31-2.

STRIKE.—*Ov. Fast.* 6. 657-684.

SUICIDE.—*Prop.* 2. 17. 13-4; *Ov. Her.* 7. 181-2; *Rem. Am.* 601-6; *Mart.* 1. 79, 2. 80.

SUMMER.—*Prop.* 2. 28. 3-4, 3. 20. 13-4.
ast ubi flagrantes admovit Sirius ignes,

cum pallent herbae, cum sitit omnis ager...
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 479-480.

SUN.—(rising) *Ov. Fast.* 3. 361.
(setting) *Ov. Fast.* 2. 73-4.

SWALLOW.—*Ov. Fast.* 1. 157-8, 2. 853-6; *Trist.* 3. 12. 9-10; *Mart.* 5. 67.

conglaciantur aquae, scopulis se condit hirundo;
verberat egelidos garrula vere lacus.
*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 1. 101-2.

nota tigilla linit iam garrula luce chelidon,
dum recolit nidos nota tigilla linit.
*Pentadii* Eleg. 2. 17-8.

SWAN.—(song of) *Ov. Her.* 7. 1-2; *Fast.* 2. 109-110; *Trist.* 5. 1. 11-4; *Mart.* 13. 77.

SWIMMING.—*Prop.* 1. 11. 11-2; *Ov. Her.* 18. 21-2, 33-6, 57-8, 145-8.

SWINE.—*Ov. Fast.* 1. 349-352; *Mart.* 14. 70.

SYMPATHY.—*Prop.* 1. 5. 27-30; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 5. 11-6; *Pont.* 4. 6. 23-30, 39-40.

naufragus eiecta nudus rate quaerit eodem
percussum telo, cui sua fata legat.
grandine qui segetes et totum perdidit annum,
in simili deflet tristia fata sinu.
funera conciliant miseros, orbique parentes
coniungunt gemitus, et facit hora pares.
nos quoque confusis feriemus sidera verbis,
et fama est socias fortius ire preces.
*Petron?* Fragm. 32.

TEARS.—*Catull.* 68. 55-6; *Tib.* 1. 9. 37-8; *Prop.* 1. 16. 31-2, 18. 15-6, 3. 6. 9-10, 17-8; *Ov. Her.* 5. 45-6, 8. 61-4, 13. 51-2; *Am.* 1. 7. 57-8; *Epic. Drus.* 113-120; *Fast.* 4. 521-4; *Trist.* 1. 3. 17-8, 3. 2. 19-20; *Pont.* 2. 3. 89-90.
(comfort in) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 3. 37-8.

(feigned) *Prop.* 1. 15. 39-40, 3. 25. 5-6; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 689-690.

TEMPLE.—*Prop.* 2. 31; *Ov. Her.* 21. 95-102; *Pont.* 3. 2. 49-54.

(of Mars) *Ov. Fast.* 5. 551-568.

TERROR.—*Prop.* 1. 5. 15-6, 4. 8. 53-4; *Ov. Her.* 5. 37-8, 10. 13-4, 11. 75-8, 14. 37-42; *Am.* 1. 7. 51-8, 3. 5. 45-6; *Ars Amat.* 1. 117-124, 551-4; *Fast.* 1. 97-8, 3. 331-2, 6. 441-2; *Claud. Idyl.* 7. 11-4.

THEATRE.—*Prop.* 2. 22. 3-10, 3. 18. 13-8; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 751-6; *Trist.* 3. 12. 23-4; *Mart.* 6. 34. 5-6.

(rustic) *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 101-8.

THIEF.—*Mart.* 8. 59, 12. 29.

THIRST.—*Prop.* 4. 9. 21-2, 35-6.

THUNDER—*Prop.* 2. 16. 49-50.

(in a clear sky) *Ov. Fast.* 3. 367-370.

TIDE.

vidimus excitis pontum flavescere harenis
atque eructato vertice rura tegi:
qualiter Oceanus mediis infunditur agris
destituenda vago cum premit arva salo,
sive alio refluus nostro colliditur orbi,
sive corusca suis sidera pascit aquis.

*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 639-644.

(in a river) *Aus. Idyl.* 3. 25-6.

(must be followed) *Ov. Rem. Am.* 119-122;

TIME.—(effects of) *Tib.* 1. 4. 17-20; *Prop.* 3. 2. 17-22; *Ov. Ars. Amat.* 1. 471-6; *Rem. Am.* 83-8; *Trist.* 4. 6. 1-18; *Pont.* 4. 8. 49-50, 10. 5-8.

non queror, heu, longi quod totum solvitis anni;
improba naturae dicere iussa nefas.
deficiunt validi longaevo tempore tauri
et, quondam pulcher, fit modo turpis equus.
fracta diu rabidi compescitur ira leonis

lentaque per senium Caspia tigris erit.
ipsa etiam veniens consumit saxa vetustas,
et nullum est quod non tempore cedat opus.
*Maxim.* 1. 267-274.

auferet haec secum, velut aufert omnia, tempus;
cernis ut hora, dies, mensis et annus eunt?
qui modo vagibat, nunc est puer, inde repente
de puero iuvenis, mox vir, et inde senex.
*Muret.* Eleg. 2. 31-4.

(flies) *Tib.* 1. 4. 27-32, 8. 47-8; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 3. 62-6; *Fast.* 6. 771-2. (vide s. v. *Carpe Diem*)
(passing slowly) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 10. 1-10.
(heals wounds) *Ov. Trist.* 3. 11. 63-6.

TOILET—(lady's) *Tib.* 1. 9. 67-70; *Prop.* 1. 2. 1-4, 15. 5-8, 3. 10. 13-6; *Ov. Her.* 21. 87-90; *Rem. Am.* 351-6; *Med. Fac.* 17-22.

TORRENT.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 651-2.
(in flood) *Ov. Am.* 3. 6. 1-12, 85-106; *Fast.* 2. 219-222.

TOWING.—*Prop.* 1. 14. 3-4; *Ov. Fast.* 4. 297-302; *Trist.* 4. 1. 7-8.

TOWN.—(founding of) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 819-836.

Constanti virtus, studium, victoria, nomen.
dum recipit Gallos, restituit Ligures,
moenibus ipse locum dixit duxitque recenti
fundamenta solo iuraque parta dedit.
cives, tecta, forum, portus, commercia, portas,
conditor exstructis aedibus instituit.
dumque refert orbem, me primam protulit urbem,
nec renuit nomen limina nostra loqui;
et rabidos contra fluctus gentesque nefandas
Constanti murum nominis opposuit.
*Incerti* Epig. de Urbe Albingauno a Constantio Comite instaurata.

(-life) *Mart.* 10. 58. 7-10, 70.
(surprised) *Prop.* 4. 4. 79-88.
(taken) *Ov. Her.* 1. 47-56.

TRAGEDY.—*Ov. Am.* 2. 18. 13-6, 3. 1. 11-4; *Trist.* 2. 381-408; *Mart.* 8. 3. 13-6.

TREE.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 85-8; *Mart.* 9. 62. Cp. *Ov. Nux.*
(ill-omened) *Ov. Am.* 1. 12. 15-20.

TRIUMPH.—*Tib.* 1. 7. 1-8, 2. 5. 115-120; *Prop.* 3. 4. 11-8; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 213-228; *Trist.* 4. 2. 19-56; *Pont.* 2. 1. 21-46, 3. 4. 23-36, 95-110; *Mart.* 10. 6.

TROUBLES.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 561-574.
(undeserved) *Ov. Her.* 5. 7-8.
(constant) *Ov. Her.* 7. 111-8, 15. 59-60.
(age a man) *Ov. Pont.* 1. 4. 1-20.
(make suspicious) *Ov. Pont.* 2. 7. 5-16.

TRUTH.—(better than sacrifice) *Ov. Her.* 20. 181-2.

ULYSSES.—*Prop.* 3. 12. 23-36; *Ov. Pont.* 4. 10. 9-28; *Aul. Sab.* 1. 33-8, 57-62. Cp. *Ov. Her.* 1.

USURY.—*Ov. Rem. Am.* 561-2.

VAMPIRE.—*Ov. Fast.* 6. 131-168.

VENUS.—*Ov. Pont* 4. 1. 29-30; *Aus. Epig* 33, 106.

si Venus, ut mendax docuerunt turba poetae,
  de mediis vere nata putatur aquis,
qui fieri potis est, mediis ut fluctibus orta
  assiduo nostrum torreat igne iecur?
o dolor, o quid iam miseri speretis amantes?
  e media vobis nascitur ignis aqua.

*Muret.* Epig.

VESSEL.—*Tib.* 1. 3. 37-8, 9. 9-10; *Ov. Trist.* 1. 10. 1-8.
(building) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 273-6.
(starting) *Ov. Her.* 6. 65-72, 13. 15-24; *Am.* 2. 11. 23-4; *Trist.* 3. 9. 13-4.

lutea protulerat sudos Aurora iugales;
  antennas tendi litoris aura iubet.
inconcussa vehit tranquillus aplustria flatus,
  mollia securo vela rudente tremunt.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 511-4.

(rounding a cape)
vix circumvehimur sparsae dispendia rupis,
  nec sinuosa gravi cura labore caret,
mutantur toties vario spiramina flexu;
  quae modo profuerant vela, repente nocent.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 321-4.

(tossed) *Ov. Her.* 21. 41-2.
(coming to port) *Prop.* 3. 24. 15-6; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 811-2.

in Volaterranum, vero Vada nomine, tractum
  ingressus dubii tramitis alta lego.
despectat prorae custos clavumque sequentem
  dirigit et puppim voce monente regit.
incertas gemina discriminat arbore fauces
  defixasque offert limes uterque sudes.
illis proceras mos est adnectere lauros
  conspicuas ramis et fruticante coma,
ut, praebente algam densi symplegade limi,
  servet inoffensas semita clara notas.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 453-462.

(driven out to sea) *Ov. Am.* 2. 9. 31-2.
(shattered) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 11. 13-4.
(on a lee-shore) *Prop.* 3. 7. 19-20.
(ashore) *Ov. Fast.* 4. 299-304.
(battle-ship) *Prop.* 4. 6. 47-50.

VETERAN.—*Ov. Am.* 2. 9. 19-22.
permanet invalidis reverentia prisca colonis;
  quod fuit in vetulo milite miles amat.
rusticus expertum deflet cessasse iuvencum;

cum quo consenuit victor honorat equum.
*Maxim.* 2. 57-60.

VICTORY.—(rewards of)

sic est; victor amet, victor perpotet in umbra,
victor odorata dormiat inque rosa.
victus aret victusque metat, metus imperet illi,
membra nec in strata sternere discat humo.
*Incerti* Eleg. in Maecenatem 1. 93-6.

(thanksgiving for) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 2. 1-16.

VILLA.—*Aus. Idyl.* 3. 21-32.

VILLAIN.—*Tib.* 3. 5. 7-14; *Ov. Pont.* 2. 9. 67-72.

VINE.—*Tib.* 1. 7. 33-6; *Ov. Trist.* 3. 10. 1-2. Cp. *Jo. Sec.* s. v. *Embrace.*

VINEYARD.—*Prop.* 3. 17. 15-6; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 567-8.

VINTAGE.—*Tib.* 2. 1. 45-6, 5. 85-6; *Prop.* 3. 17. 17-8; *Ov. Rem. Am.* 189-190; *Fast.* 4. 897-8.

VIRTUE.—(life of) *Aus. Idyl.* 2. 11-36.

(brought out by adversity) *Ov. Trist.* 4. 3. 73-80, 5. 5. 49-60.

(outlives beauty) *Ov. Med. Fac.* 43-50.

(feigned) *Mart.* 2. 36.

VISIT—(at a distance) *Mart.* 1. 109, 2. 5, 5. 22.

VOLCANO—*Ov. Fast.* 1. 571-4, 4. 491-2; *Pont.* 2. 10. 23-4; *Mart.* 4. 44.

VOYAGE—*Tib.* 1. 4. 45-6; *Prop.* 1. 6. 1-2, 8. 5-6, 3. 21. 11-22; *Ov. Am.* 2. 11. 15-56.

(dangers of) *Ov. Am.* 2. 11. 17-20, 16. 21-6.

(starting) *Ov. Her.* 5. 53-6, 21. 67-72.

(prosperous) *Prop.* 1. 8. 17-20; *Ov. Her.* 15. 211-6; *Claud. Epist.* 2. 59-60.

(delayed) *Prop.* 1. 8. 9-14.

(interrupted)

cunctamur tentare salum portuque sedemus,
nec piget oppositis otia ferre moris,

occidua infido dum saevit gurgite Pleias
dumque procellosi temporis ira cadit.
*Rutil. Itin.* 1. 185-8.

(homeward) *Ov. Am.* 2. 11. 37-56.

VULTURE.—*Ov. Trist.* 1. 6. 11-2.

WAGGON.—*Ov. Fast.* 6. 679-682.

WANDERER—*Aul. Sab.* 1. 91-2.

WAR.—(invention of) *Tib.* 1. 10. 1-4; *Prop.* 4. 3. 19-22.
(state of) *Ov. Trist.* 5. 10. 23-8.
(love of) *Ov. Fast.* 1. 697-700. 2. 515-8.
(civil) fratribus heu fratres, patribus concurrere
natos impia sors belli fataque saeva iubent.
hic generum, socerum ille petit, minimeque cruentus
qui fuit, hic sparsus sanguine civis erat.
*Incerti* de Maevio Eleg. 1. 9-12.
(First cent. A. D.)

WATER.—(clear) *Claud. Idyl.* 6. 31-42.
(reflection in) *Prop.* 1. 20. 41-2, 4. 6. 26.
(wearing away the stones) *Tib.* 1. 4. 18; *Prop.* 4. 5. 19-20; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 475-6.

WATER-CARRIER.—*Prop.* 4. 4. 15-6; *Ov. Fast.* 3. 11-4.

WATERFALL.—*Catull.* 68. 57-62; *Ov. Fast.* 4. 427-8.

WATERING-PLACE.—*Prop.* 1. 11. 9-16, 27-30; *Ov. Ars Amat.* 1. 255-8.

WAVE.—*Ov. Trist.* 1. 2. 19-22, 47-50, 4. 7-8.

WEAVING.—*Ov. Her.* 1. 9-10; *Fast.* 3. 819-820.

WEDDING.—*Catull.* 66. 15-8; *Ov. Her.* 12. 137-144, 21. 157-168; *Claud. Epist.* 2. 49-54.
ergo dies venit qua se formosa mariti
dedit in aeternum Julia servitium?
qua nostras alio cogar traducere flammas,
qua delenda animo est illa adamata mihi,
quantum nulla fuit, quantum nec amabitur ulla,
seu me vita brevis seu diuturna manet?

iamque peregrinae committit foedera dextrae,
foedera quae divi iam violata volunt.
mox dapibus levibusque dies peraganda choreis,
et sine me tota est, tota sit atra, precor.
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nil adeo medium. . . . . . . . . . . . .
  et tantum constans in levitate sua.

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a genus instabile et malefidum femina nomen,
  quam sibi constantem non videt una dies.

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restat adhuc nimiumque sibi speciosa videtur
atque annos mecum despicit illa suos.
et fateor, primae retinet monimenta figurae
atque inter cineres condita flamma manet.
ut video, pulchris etiam vos parcitis, anni,
nec veteris formae gratia tota perit.

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